



IN AGREEMENT: Vinton D. Bradshaw (left), Dean of Continuing Education at Christian Theological Seminary, and Dr. F. Benjamin Davis, President of Central Baptist Theological Seminary, are shown at the recent signing of an agreement for the two schools to join in operation of the School of Ministry. A year ago CTS began the School of Ministry, offering certificate courses for ministers and laymen who do not meet regular admissions requirements. Now the Baptist Seminary will give credit for their bachelor's degree for courses taught by CTS professors.

'Psychos' seek to become policemen, survey shows

CHICAGO — A month long psychiatric study of over 1,000 police department applicants showed that one of five has a severe emotional disturbance. The finding was based on results of a 1963 study evaluated by a board of psychologists and psychiatrists.

Judge denies trio's petition for bond reduction

Judge John T. Davis of Criminal Court Division 1, Thursday denied a petition for a bond reduction for three men charged with conspiring to murder Police Chief Winston Churchill and the head of the police narcotics division.

The trio, who also are charged with conspiring to murder

ber of the examining team and professor of psychology at Chicago City College, said an "excessive number" suffered from paranoia. (Paranoia is marked by delusions of persecution.)

Although the survey is five years old, Dr. Abrams said he is certain that the findings would be the same today.

"There is something about police power that attracts to its rank a particular kind of person. It gives them an umbrella to legitimize their mental pathology. They can live out, act out their problems and be rewarded for it. This becomes a way of reinforcing sadism or whatever is already sick in the man," he explained.

Dr. Clifford Rhead, head of the psychological study group, said those who chose police work are aggressive, tend to act on impulse, have a high index of suspicion, an unquestioning obedience to authority, a strong sense of what they believe is right and wrong and a tendency to be self-justifying.

"Put his kind of person in

Agnew would 'relocate' ghetto area residents

WASHINGTON—Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, Republican Vice Presidential nominee, proposed relocation of ghetto residents Friday as a better way to combat the urban crisis than Vice President Hubert Humphrey's so-called "Marshall Plan for the cities."

In a speech before the American Political Science Association here, Agnew said Humphrey's plans for mass spending to renovate slum areas is nothing more than pursuit of policies that already have failed.

He said the program should

be started that would stop the pile-up of people in inner parts of the big cities.

"I disagree sharply with those who believe that sprucing up the ghettos will solve our problems," Agnew said. "We must seek ways to thinning out the population in those parts of the city where economic opportunity is sparse and of reducing the inflow of migrants to such areas."

Agnew was county executive of populous Baltimore county before he was elected governor. He said Humphrey fails

Pickets protest firing of Naval Facility man

Pickets continued to march in front of the U.S. Naval Avionics Facility, 21st and Arlington, this week in protest of the firing of a black employee, Jimmy Adkins of 5443 E. 34th, in May of 1967.

Mr. Adkins, president of the Justice in Action group, contends he was fired because of discrimination. He had been employed at the Facility for six years starting as a janitor and serving as a general helper when he was fired.

The eastside man, who was allegedly labeled a "rabble-rouser," "agitator," and "trouble maker," by Facility officials, said his case is not pending with the U.S. Civil Service Commission and U.S. Board of Appeals and Abuse.

He is being represented by Atty. Claude Spillman of the Indiana Civil Liberty Commission who became involved in the case five years ago. Atty. Spillman, according to Mr. Adkins, has appealed the case to Indiana senators and congressmen.

Mr. Adkins said the picket was formed to protest the discrimination, unfair unemployment practices, and supervisor brutality. He contends he was threatened and harassed by officials in the move to get rid of him.

Mr. Adkins said employees in menial jobs were not allowed to drink cokes or take breaks and only after complaints were made did they have these rights.

He said that in 1966 approximately 261 Negroes and 3,000 white employees challenged the employment commission. They

requested promotions for Negroes who were there and discovered that a double standard existed for Negroes who were classified on one roster and whites off another so far as promotions were concerned.

Mr. Adkins has appealed for help from the Indianapolis Social Action Council, Christian Inter-City Association, Mayor's Human Relations Commission, Indiana Civil Rights Commission, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Christian Inter-City Association, Flanner House, Urban League, and the Department of the Navy.

Mr. Adkins charged that in order for Negroes to be employed they have to be exceptional or the boss has to like them — still then they are hired in lower level jobs.

Through complaints, the Facility hired several Negro women, Mr. Adkins said. He said that administrators have pictures which employees are shown of himself and others who are

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Young hoodlums terrorize near-westside neighborhood

Panthers' threat looms after Cal. jury convicts Huey Newton

Oakland, Cal. race tension 'explosive'

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Black Panthers' leader, Huey P. Newton, minister of defense was convicted of voluntary manslaughter on Monday, in the Oct. 28, 1967 death of Patrolman Herbert Frey. He was tried on a murder indictment in Frey's death. Also the indictment involved charges of wounding Patrolman Herbert Frey, and kidnapping Dell Ross. The kidnapping charge was dismissed when Ross, a Negro refused to testify against Newton. Newton suffered a gunshot and had been charged with forcing Ross to drive him to a hospital for treatment.

Following four days of deliberations the jury skipped over possible convictions of Newton on first and second-degree murder, and he was acquitted of the charge of shooting Patrolman Heanes.

Before the jury was selected Newton's defense council attacked racial, bigotry in Oakland charging that the jury selection from registered voter lists was unfair and racially biased.

However, David B. Harper, a Negro, was the foreman of the jury and the only member of his racial background on the jury. He said the jurors would not discuss their long deliberations, and he had not even discussed the case.

Bayh seeks 'direct line' to black local community

Senator Birch Bayh yesterday engaged in a frank and open discussion with a group of 50 persons active in the social, political, and economic life of the Indianapolis black community. The breakfast meeting, held in the Watson Room of the Marriott Hotel, was hosted by Earl Black local life insurance man and signaled the kickoff of Senator Bayh's effort to begin a continuous personal dialogue with the black community.

Future plans call for Senator Bayh to make a number of inner city walking tours. Bayh said that while he has had a hand in every Civil Rights Bill passed by the Senate since 1963 — and this is a record he is proud of — he personally did not feel that this was enough. "The purpose of this meeting and those to follow," he asserted.

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B'nai B'rith head scores Negro silence

WASHINGTON — The president of B'nai B'rith, Dr. William A. Weller, Savannah, Ga., strikingly observed here last week-end that white America has "copped out" on racial equality and "the black man... is deaf... and properly so... to white America's clichés."

Speaking on the opening of the 125th anniversary convention of the B'nai B'rith Dr. Weller proposed that white America is hearing the views of "black extremists talking up violence and making anti-Semitic noises" and of "black separatists favoring a segregated, self-sufficient and independent Negro community."

Dr. Weller in urging the hitherto quiet segment of the Negro community to make itself heard, said he did not mean its views "need be conciliatory or even moderate, or should seek to accommodate the attitudes and precepts of white America."

Highly compelling, he said, rather the obligation is to tell how that element wants things to be "and join in honest dialogue with white America."

Again he asserted the racial split holds profound implications for the Jewish community which "cannot reject the black man's quest for justice... or, just as evil, ignore it... and meet the test of Jewish ethics."

Further, he asserted, at the same time Jews cannot ignore the innocent white victims... many of them Jewish... in slum riots. They pay a brutal price... and it has brought nothing lasting or worthwhile to ease the anguish of the ghetto."

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ALLEN ELECTED VP: J. Chester Allen (third from left), a South Bend attorney, possess with officers of the St. Joseph County Bar Association recently. Allen, next in line for the presidency, was elected vice-president.

Others pictured are Alexis T. Cholis, re-elected secretary-treasurer; Richard D. Bonewitz, member of the board of Governors; Allen, F. Jay Nimtz, president, and John W. Montgomery, retiring president.

HHH blasts prejudice, Wallace

PHILADELPHIA—Hubert Humphrey told crowds assembled here Monday that the nation must choose "between one America and an America of apartheid."

A united America was the keynote of the Democratic Presidential nominee's remarks. "The basic choice—and the one at the heart of my campaign is this: Is this to be one America, under God, indivisible with liberty and justice for all? Or is it to be two, three or four Americas—a nation divided against itself—black and white—rich and poor—slum and suburb—North and South?"

Humphrey praised President Kennedy and Johnson and credited them with getting the country "moving again."

"They got this country moving again with Medicare, aid to education, training for jobs, and prosperity that has lifted

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Man held in stabbing death of relative

A 31-year-old former Chicago man was jailed early Saturday morning in connection with the stabbing death of his brother-in-law — the aftermath of an illicit crap game.

Police called to 2340 1/2 N. New Jersey, on the report of a stabbing, found John Brisco, 29, of the New Jersey Street address mortally wounded with a stab wound in the left upper chest. Before being rushed to Marion County General Hospital, where he died on the emergency room operating table, Brisco identified his brother-in-law, Ozell Sholar of 3143 Broadway, as his assailant.

Sholar was arrested less than two hours after the stabbing, as he slept in his car which was parked in front of his home.

After his arrest, Sholar told Det. Sgts. William Kaiser and Albert Taylor of the police homicide division that he had

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Fire bombs thrown, shots fired at homes

Prompt police action stalked the neighborhood Friday night indiscriminately attacking homeward bound football fans, neighborhood residents and passersby. One man was dragged from his home and severely beaten, a woman reported three bricks were thrown through her front windows, while still another area resident said several shots were fired into his home.

Scores of other acts and vandalism and rowdiness were reported to police. While some of the victims were white, police officials emphasized they felt the attacks

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been "bugged" out of \$170 by his brother-in-law and another man during a dice game in the brother-in-law's apartment.

According to the homicide investigators, Sholar felt that the game hadn't been "on the up and up" and a argument developed.

The argument moved out of the apartment and a fight ensued.

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School textbooks must include minority groups

The Textbook Commission of the Indiana State Board of Education has adopted an official resolution establishing policies under which textbooks will be adopted for the public schools of Indiana.

The Commission's resolution notified textbook publishers that "textbook content and illustration should accurately depict the multi-ethnic society which exists in the United States."

The resolution proposed by Superintendent of Public Instruction Richard D. Wells, has

been adopted to guarantee that minority groups will be recognized on the basis of their contribution to American society.

Many states are deeply involved in controversies regarding the lack of Negro and other minority group representation in the instructional media used in their state.

Superintendent Wells, in proposing the resolution to the Commission, stated that from the educational viewpoint, it was more desirable to integrate minority groups' historical culture into the regular sequence of such presentations.

He noted that the Kentucky State Board of Education recently mandated that a special course in Negro history must be taught in all Kentucky public schools.

Wells said that the disadvantage of such a requirement is that other minority groups, religious groups, and nationality groups could justifiably bring pressure to demand special courses to represent special interests.

The Indiana resolution is an effort to bring diverse elements together rather than to cause further separation of American citizens. The resolution was adopted on August 1, 1968, and was the result of a Civil Rights Conference called by Mr. Wells on May 10-11, 1968. At that Civil Rights Conference, held in Indianapolis, representatives from Superintendent Wells'

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Gary teacher named member of textbook group

GARY — Gov. Roger Branigin, last week-end named a local school supervisor to serve on the Commission on Textbook Adoptions of the Indiana State Board of Education.

The new member, H. Douglas Covington, succeeds Howard L. Gee, Odon, whose term expires May 1. Covington's appointment extends to May 1, 1972.

Mr. Covington holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in special education, educational administration and school psychology from Ohio State University.

He was a teacher and psychologist in the Dayton, Ohio public school system before coming here in 1966.

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Approval granted 1st inner city housing rehabilitation project

The Federal Housing Administration Wednesday approved a \$379,000 rehabilitation project in the inner city. The project, sponsored by H.O.M.E. (Housing Opportunities Multiplicatively), will be financed by six Indianapolis-based insurance companies. Interim financing will be provided by the Indiana National Bank.

The first four homes to be rehabilitated are in the 2400 block of North Central. They will be converted to townhouses. H.O.M.E. plans to acquire additional property in the same area in this project to provide a total of 39 apartment units, ranging in size from one to four bedrooms.

Current plans for the apartment units are: eight with one bedroom, 600 sq. ft. each; six with two bedrooms, 1,150 sq. ft. each.

Application for the \$379,000 rehabilitation project was made by American United Life in behalf of H.O.M.E.

The other insurance companies participating in the project are: College Life Insurance Company of America, Indianapolis Life Insurance Co., Jefferson National Life Insurance Co., State Life Insurance Co., and United Farm Bureau Family Insurance.

Their participation in project is part of a \$5,000,000 pledge they have made to provide housing, education and job creation assistance in the inner city.

It is also part of a larger national program which commits the nation's life insurance

companies to invest \$1 billion in blighted areas of American cities to provide housing, jobs and educational opportunities.

A spokesman for the Indianapolis companies stated, "We're extremely pleased to be involved with H.O.M.E. in this project because they provide more than simple housing. They plan through tie-in funded projects to supply enclosed play areas for young and older children in each block and community

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ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION: The Unity Baptist Church Choir celebrated its second anniversary Sunday. On hand to celebrate the anniversary were various guest throughout the city. The choir sponsored a "Queen for a Day Contest," and the winner was Mrs. Sadie Davis (seated, center).

ter. She is flanked by Miss Bonnie White, first runnerup, and Mrs. Dora White, chairman of the "Queen for a Day Contest." Standing is Rev. Fitzhugh L. Lyons, pastor of the Unity Church. (Recorder photo by Marcus C. Stewart Jr.)

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Sen. Brooke refutes rift

HOUSTON, Tex. — U.S. Sen. Edward Brooke (Rep.-Mass.) last week accompanied GOP presidential nominee on his swing through this section, a matter of surprise and pleasure for some Nixon supporters.

However, some top rated Negro supporters of Mr. Nixon are more concerned about his stand on some issues than about the company he keeps. Peter O'Connell, GOP state chairman asked six of these, "What do you think about Sen. Ed Brooke being along on this Nixon trip?"

They did not appear enthused on account of his appearance. Elsewhere it was observed that Sen. Brooke is a kind of symbol on the trip and he knows the like. But he is also a political leader in his own right.

Following rumors that he was miffed with Mr. Nixon, Brooke denied the reports and stated that he "fully supports Mr. Nixon's campaign." Again he observed that he was going to do whatever "Richard Nixon asks me to do in this campaign."

Sen. Brooke noted that he has his differences on issues with Mr. Nixon and that he is returning to action in the Senate, but will return to the Nixon tour whenever he can.

Mr. Nixon told newsmen that his differences with Sen. Brooke are "not significant." He said, "Sen. Brooke is a very fine lawyer, and I am a lawyer and we differ with regard to the Supreme Court decisions. But he agrees with me that we need a new approach to the problems of law enforcement."

Sen. Brooke approves of the Supreme Court decisions in the Miranda, Escobedo and other cases on the rights of the accused, while Nixon does not, and makes an issue of his objections.

Sen. Brooke believes the problems of the cities must have a top priority during the next administration. Mr. Nixon places these problems low down on his list.

Sen. Brooke would like to repeal section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act, which allows state right-to-work acts. Mr. Nixon does not make a point of it.

The Massachusetts Senator observed, "I cannot expect any candidate to agree with me all the time." Again he conceives of his role in part, to be that of advisor and counter-weight, giving Mr. Nixon exposure to a liberal point of view and perhaps having some impact in such a role.

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Crossroads opens child's rehabilitation center

A Children's Developmental Center for children with learning disabilities has been established at Crossroads Rehabilitation Center, according to an announcement made by Emory R. Baxter, President.

Mrs. Jimmy Sullivan has been named supervisor of the new program, which is the only one of its kind in Indiana.

The goal of the program is to enable each child to maximize his strengths and minimize his difficulties.

Classes will be held for children who are brain injured, mentally retarded, or who have motor or perceptual problems. In addition, there will be classes for children with physical handicaps or speech and hearing problems. The Children's Center will open September 16.

Classes for children three to six years old will be held in the mornings and seven to twelve years old in the afternoons. The classes will be divided into three distinct groupings. Each child will be admitted by the Crossroads social service department and will receive a complete evaluation.

The children will be taught special activities to develop their motor-perceptual skills. Special film strips will be used which feature perceptual training for children. Motor development will be achieved through these of specially designed equipment featuring walking boards, aluminum pyramids and ladders, jungle gym and slide.

The program will be available for all children throughout Indiana who have learning problems.

Mrs. Sullivan is a former

special education teacher in the Indianapolis public schools. She will be assisted by two special education teachers, occupational therapists, physical therapists, speech therapists, a staff psychologist, and social workers.

Rev. Turner elected as a vote officer

Rev. Joe L. Turner, a member of the Haughville Advisory Council to CAAP, has been elected a voter education officer.

His duties are primarily to familiarize westside residents with the voting machine, instruct them in the procedure to vote, and acquaint them with the voting laws of Marion County. The method of scratching if one desires to know will also be taught. Unregistered voters will be registered.

The young minister is a member of the county special registration team of the Marion County Democratic Party, consisting of 25 members.

In addition, he is a precinct committeeman and president of the Democratic Club of Haughville.

Ind. judicial confab held on I.U. campus

BLOOMINGTON — More than 100 Indiana judges attended the second annual Indiana Judicial Conference here last week at Indiana University. Judge Harold Gree, Washington, D.C., chief judge of the general sessions court (D.C.) was the principal speaker.

Judge Green, chief of a 21-year judge court which handled cases evolving from disorders following the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and the Poor People's March last June, reviewed the role of his court.

"Justice, like liberty, exists for the good as well as the bad, for those with whom we agree as well as those extremists who do their utmost to exacerbate us," Judge Green declared.

Again he observed, "Justice, like liberty, cannot be cast away in times of crises."

Further, regarding extremists he declared, "...If we permit them to goad us into abandoning justice and liberty because we are exasperated, they will have won, and America will have lost."

Strikingly, he asserted, "...



PLAYGROUND OPENS: "This park was made for you and me," sang fourth and fifth graders from School 40 at the dedication of Lilly Park (Creative Packaging) on Monday afternoon. The park, which has a large playground, is located at West 10th and LaFayette streets. Present for the

dedication were (left to right) Robert M. Mauzy, general manager of the Indianapolis plant of Creative Packaging; Bobby Joe Edmonds, Lilly recreation representative and member of the Indiana Pacers and John Patterson, referee. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)



GENERAL HOSPITAL ADDITION: A new ultramodern \$12 million seven-floor addition to the Marion County General Hospital will be formally dedicated on Sept. 8-11. A four-day program will feature addresses by the

Rev. Dr. Paul B. McCleave, Chicago and Dr. Irvine H. Page, Cleveland. The new annex combined with renovation of existing structures will provide for the hospital 672 beds and bassinets in the new structure and 145 beds in remodeled areas.

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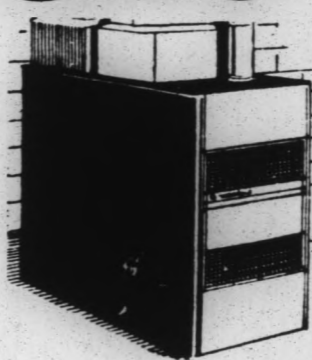
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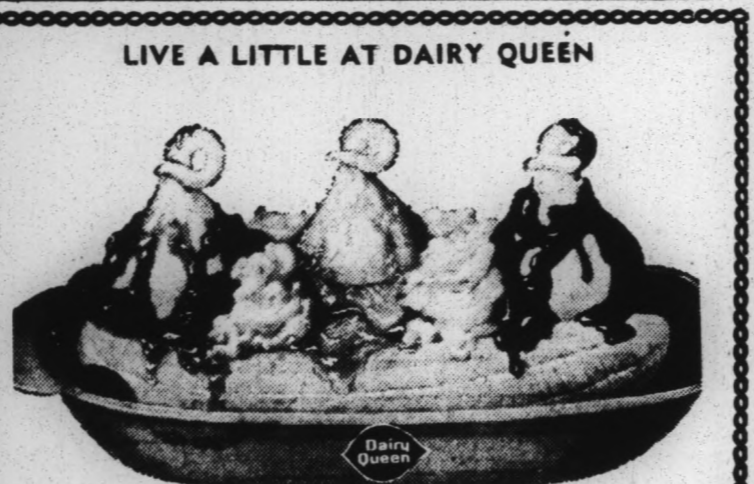
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cussed them with his wife. Newton was scheduled to go back this week when Charles Gary his lawyer proposed to make motions for arrest of judgement, to ask for a new trial and to petition that the defendant be admitted to bail.

Sentence will be announced Sept. 27 by Judge Monroe Friedman, the 72-year-old jurist who presided at the trial. Conviction on the manslaughter charge carries a sentence of 2 to 15 years. Had Newton been convicted of first degree murder the jury later would have decided whether his sentence should be death or life imprisonment.

During the trial, the most bitter racial arguments were directed toward the Oakland Police Department, repeatedly described as biased and persecutors of Black Panthers.

Patrolman Frey was described by many defense witnesses as a racist who took pleasure in harassing Negro people who lived on his beat area, in the West Oakland Negro slum.

Newton's testimony about the shooting began with a blanket denial that he shot anyone. He said Patrolman Frey after turning into a dark street recognized him on stopping his car (Newton's) three police vehicles stood by on the scene as Frey and Newton talked, he (Newton) asserted.

Further, Newton charged that he "hooked him in the face with his left arm. I was dazed and went down to one knee. I felt something like boiling soup spilled on my stomach. There were shots all around and the world was spinning. I don't know

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what happened." Patrolman Heanes said he never saw a gun in Newton's hand, but that he saw Newton struggle with Patrolman Frey just before he was struck in his arm by a bullet. Heanes said that he could recall trying to shoot Newton in the stomach before he was wounded in his left hand.

One of the major witnesses for the prosecution, Henry Grier, abus driver, gave a conflicting testimony in details, at one point said he saw Newton reach inside his coat or shirt and draw out a gun. He said he whirled and struggled with Patrolman Frey.

A shot was fired, Grier said and Heanes fell to the street. Then he averred Newton fired a gun into Frey's body.

While the witness charged that Newton withdrew a gun from his bosom and fired it, John Davis, police department ballistics authority, testified that powder difference in the two cartridges used by the two policemen enabled him to say that Frey was killed by bullets fired from his own gun.

Mr. Davis testified that Frey weapon was loaded with ball powder cartridges, and the Heanes gun with flake powder. Ball powder left burns on Frey's clothing. A bullet recovered from his hip and one taken from the knee of Heanes were fired with ball powder.

Patrolman Frey's gun was not found after the shooting. The state could not produce a 9-mm. pistol that it was argued that Newton used to wound the two policemen in his first shots.

On the stand for most of two days, Newton and Gene McKinney an important defense witness has been in jail since for contempt of court. He (McKinney) refused to answer questions.

However, as a surprise defense witness, McKinney said he was in the car with Newton when Patrolman Frey stopped the car. Then he was asked

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allegedly "marked men." "Any job the white boys didn't want, they would assign to me. I got accused of anything which went wrong in the department," Mr. Adkins related.

The last meeting Mr. Adkins attended was on August 7 but nothing developed out of it. Mr. Adkins is asking to be rehired on his job.

Don Bundles, chairman of CORE, said: "Let it be known now to whomever it might concern that as long as injustice exists in this community, whether it be against Mr. Adkins or others, that we will fight using any force or means necessary to achieve our goal of justice. For without justice there can be no order."

Mr. Adkins said he received the following letter from someone signed Harry or Larry: "It is about time for you to settle down and try to be a decent citizen. We all know you filled all them (sic) grievances so you can sit in a hearing and be away from work for two hours."

"All of this stuff you have been pulling around the plant has done us all a lot of harm. I've heard people cuss and threaten you. I don't know a single person who would give a pint of his blood to save your life. Now do you button your lip or do we close your mouth for good?"

by defense if he shot either officer, McKinney refused to answer on the ground that to do so might incriminate him. Eventually, he left the hint that he might have shot the two policemen.

The murder trial or charge made Newton and the Black Panther gang nationally famous while he was in jail awaiting trial. On the community or state levels, it is ventured that the organization has attained prominence far beyond its strength or actual significance in affairs of militancy among Negro people.

Thugs terrorize

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were not racially motivated. "These were just gangs of young hoodlums bent on raising hell and it didn't matter to them whether the victims were black or white or what-have-you," he explained.

Lieut. Chester Coates of the police internal affairs department, said there was evidence of a number of molotov cocktails (fire bombs) being thrown. Luckily, none of them ignited, however.

On Monday, Lieut. Coates recovered two shotguns from a garage at the rear of a house on Sugar Grove. He also said there was evidence that the fire bombs had been made in the garage.

Mrs. Elsie Mae Wilson, 1243 W. 19th, told The Recorder this week that three bricks were thrown through her front window. She said her three-year-old daughter sustained a slight cut on her forehead from flying glass.

Eddie Trace said he rushed from his house and shot out the tires of the automobile but that the occupants jumped out and fled. A police check of the vehicles registration proved the car was stolen, however.

Mrs. Wilson praised police efforts for preventing a recurrence on Sunday.

"Rumors were going around that they intended to come back Sunday and really 'tear up the place,'" Mrs. Wilson recalled. "We had lived in fear around here for two days," she recounted, "but we were armed and prepared to protect our property if they had returned a third night."

Mrs. Wilson said police squad cars saturated the neighborhood and all suspicious cars entering the area were stopped.

Lieut. Coates said the area would continue to receive special police attention to prevent a repeat of last weekend's terror.

Bayh seeks

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ed, "is to open a direct line of communication between the people of the black community and myself."

"The essential ingredient in this dialogue, as in any meaningful exchange, is the willingness of both parties to listen to each other. I am here to listen and learn," Bayh said.

In his remarks to the group Bayh said that, in his view, the number one problem facing the black community today is that of achieving the same measure of self-determination which America has historically afforded other groups.

"This is why I consider the Community Self-Determination Act one of the most important bills that I have supported since coming to the Senate."

The Community Self-Determination Act will not only bring jobs into those long neglected urban areas where they are needed, but also and equally important, it provides for local operation and local control.

"This bill will go a long way toward implementing some of the hard truths revealed to us in the Kerner Commission Report," Bayh said.

Bayh also pointed out the difference between the Democratic Party plank entitled "Law and Justice" and the Republican platform plank entitled "Law and Order."

"There is a world of difference here," Bayh emphasized. The Third Reich of Adolph Hitler was probably one of the most lawful and certainly orderly societies in modern times, but in that society, 6 million people were murdered because the society was absolutely without justice.

"Law without justice is despotism and we ought to bring to the struggle for justice that same dedication and firmness of purpose that we bring to upholding the law," Bayh said.

He also said that the words "law and order" should never be uttered without qualifying them with some reference to the necessity of justice.

Senator Bayh expresses his "great pleasure in having the opportunity to escort the Rev. Channing Phillips to the platform of the Democratic National Convention, following the acceptance speech of Vice-President Hubert Humphrey."

"It was a rewarding experience to talk with Reverend Phillips to talk with Reverend Phillips. I feel that his nomination is a very hopeful sign in terms of political self-determination for the black community."

Fred Work, Democratic candidate for Appellate Court Judge was also on the breakfast program. Work, the first Negro candidate for statewide office other than that for the state legislature, endorsed Senator Bayh.

An extended discussion followed the Senator's remarks to the group.

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and meetings. The tie-in funds building for limited recreation will also aid those who occupy the buildings in the fields of leisure, family life education, consumer education, home buying, health and general adult education."

under the rent supplement plan, a family will pay 25 percent of its total income in rent. The federal government will pick up the remainder of actual rent costs, which will be administered by H.O.M.E. This provides government participation with the least interference, H.O.M.E. president, Thomas E. Tobin, explained.

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AT BRIDGE MEET: Among the honored guests representing Indianapolis at the president's reception during the recent convention of the American Bridge Association in San Francisco

were the Mesdames Hattie Neal Thomas, Ida Lyles and Maude Neck. Hugh Lovell represented Calvert Distillers.

Text book

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staff were present.

The resolution is one of a number of efforts by Superintendent Wells to carry on a preventive program regarding Civil Rights in an effort to avoid the bitter and disruptive racial flare-ups which other states have experienced.

Wells is confident that by taking such action minority groups will recognize that Indiana public schools will lead in creating harmonious conditions. Superintendent Wells was optimistic regarding possible instances of racial strife in Indiana in the next school year.

The textbook Commission of the Indiana State Board of Education hereby resolves that textbooks submitted to the Commission for official adoption should provide for the following considerations:

A. Textbook content and illustration should accurately depict the multi-ethnic society which exists in the United States.

B. The contributions, heritage, and cultural aspects of minority groups should be recognized and explained in such a manner as to historically integrate these facts into the proper sequence of subject presentation.

C. Publishers of instructional materials should publish supplemental material in addition to basic textbook which can be used to give additional insight and detail of the role of multi-ethnic groups in our country.

D. The Textbook Commission resolves to officially adopt textbooks based on the concepts and principles of this resolution.

Man held

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sued in the yard in front of the house, Brisco was stabbed during the fight.

Brisco's wife, who is a sister of the accused assailant, was asleep in a rear bedroom of the apartment.

Police recovered a butcher-knife with a six-inch blade at the murder scene.

Sholar sustained a deep gash on his left hand during the fight. He was hospitalized until Wednesday.

Sgt. Kaiser said Sholar had come here from Chicago three months ago, adding that a check was being made with the FBI to determine whether or not he had a prior criminal record. Sholar was arrested on an outright charge of murder and the charges pending against him were continued until Oct. 14 in Municipal Court Room 5.

Fallcreek YMCA names new youth director

Newest addition to the Fall Creek Parkway YMCA's staff "Family" is the personable Charles Collins, youth director.

Mr. Collins' wife teaches voice and music at Southport.

Other "Y" staff members include P. Hobson Ziegler, executive director; Dwight M. Cardwell, adult program director; Theodorick Morton, physical director; Bennie Charleton, locker room and gymnasium, and Juanita H. Moore, office secretary.

Mr. Baxter, former staffer at the Baster Family YMC, received his BA degree in economics from Lawrence University and has done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. A U.S. Army veteran, he worked also at the Bay View YMCA in Milwaukee, Wis.

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Denies

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ed with breaking into the Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, 2830 Riverside Dr., in an abortive attempt to steal guns and ammunition, have been held in the Marion County Jail since the later part of June under bonds totaling \$70,000 each.

During the hearing, which began Wednesday, a number of persons, including the Rev. Mose Sanders, pastor of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, Father Henry Atkinson, Eldridge Morrison Sr., father of one of the defendants, and Don Bundles, president of the local CORE chapter, testified in behalf of the accused men.

Bonds for the defendants remains at \$70,000.

'Psychos'

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the kind of situation that prevailed in Chicago (Democratic Convention) and it is not at all surprising he reacts the way

he does." Dr. Rhead, clinical assistant professor in the University of Illinois department of psychiatry, added, "I would suspect that every policeman thought he was doing his duty."

Both men agreed that responsibility for club swinging tactics does not rest with the rank and file.

"These things cannot happen without the approval of persons in authority," Rhead said. Abrams charged that the police had been conditioned by the "shoot to kill atmosphere that has prevailed in Chicago."

"These men have been trained in riot control to the point where their obedience is reflex," he noted.

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the level of life for every American."

Despite these advances, Humphrey said, it was not time for Democrats to rest on their own laurels.

"When people have hope, they will not accept what is wrong. They want something better. They want it now. And they are right. That is what has been happening in America. The hopeless now have hope."

The Vice President urged his listeners not to let that hope turn into frustration or violence.

"There aren't many extremists in this country," he said, "and those who listen to them are a minority. But history is filled with the wreckage created by extremists and willful minorities. If we let the extremists and haters have their own way in America, they can drag all of us down. Dissent, yes. Disorder, no."

Humphrey blasted George Wallace as a candidate who "bases his very campaign on

Agnew would

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to realize that the urban problem is a problem of "wretched, uprooted people caught in an environment which offers too few avenues of change or escape."

Humphrey has proposed that billions be spent rebuilding the rundown innercore of big cities in the same way bombed out European cities were rebuilt after World War II.

Later, in York, Pa., Agnew called for an end to "buying off militants with public money."

"We spent \$927,000 in OEO anti-poverty funds to sponsor and support the Blackstone Rangers so that they can tear this country apart."

The Blackstone Rangers, a Chicago street gang, are the object of a congressional investigation involving charges that anti-poverty funds were misused. The funds later were withheld.

the idea of apartheid." He absolved his Republican opponent Richard Nixon of seeking to oppose South African Style racial separation on America.

However, Humphrey added: "There is another candidate who does not do so (seek apartheid). But he is openly competing for the same votes as George Wallace-for the votes of people who, at best, want to slow things down when it comes to programs that offer a way out of tension and trouble in America."

"We are faced with Third Party extremism. And we are faced, in the Republican party, with the old coalition which prefers to remain silent when it comes to human rights and human opportunity."

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TWO MAIN speakers at the recent Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority national convention were Dr. Larzette Hale, supreme basileus, and Mayor Richard Gordon Hatcher of Gary, Ind. The pair is seen placing a wreath at a memorial service for John F. Kennedy at the Dealey Plaza Assassination site.

Gary mayor delivers address at AKAs' national convention

DALLAS, Tex.,—Indianapolis sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority were among some 1,500 members attending the national convention recently at the Sherman—Dallas Hotel here.

They were challenged to dedicate themselves to the idea of being proud of their heritage by the two opening confab speakers, Dr. Larzette Hale, supreme basileus, and Gary, Ind., Mayor Richard Hatcher.

Attending from the Hoosier Capitol were Sorors Annetta Lawson, former regional director; Clarrean Anthony, 2nd anti-basileus; Hazel S. Moore, past basileus and dean of pledges, and Marilyn Blackman. All the ladies are affiliated with Alpha Mu Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Dr. Hale said Negroes in these United States have a responsibility to help the nation become what it should be. "We are making progress, but not fast enough. It is not generally realized that Negroes feel this is our country and we're not about to go anywhere else," she stated.

The 40,000 professional women's organization is service oriented and its college trained members are dedicated to speeding up the progress of Negroes in America.

Founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C., in 1908, AKA is the world's oldest college based sorority founded by women of color. Memberships are counted in almost every state of the union, in Liberia, and Nassau.

Dr. Hale pointed out that "a lot of people have observed that the middle-class Negro forgets the poor, but as many of us came from poor families this is not possible; we were fortunate to have more opportunities and education."

She added: "No person of color is safe until everyone has equal opportunity, and we think we ought to approach it by doing something very positive and constructive."

AKA positive constructive action takes the form of program targets. They include a Job Corps Center in Cleveland, Ohio, and a series of brochures on the Negro heritage, the brain-child of Dr. Hale.

Some 100,000 copies of a brochure on Negro judges have been printed and will be distributed to college and public libraries, schools, women's clubs, and civic groups.

Two additional brochures will be printed each year and 175 scholarships are awarded annually by each of the graduate chapters to deserving students.

Heritage tours in which students will visit regions rich in Negro heritage will be next on the agenda.

Mayor Hatcher was presented the coveted Roosevelt Medalion, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority's highest award. The citation read: "Few men in their lifetimes or in legend have stirred the imaginations and lifted the hopes of their fellowmen as has Richard Gordon Hatcher. In his remarkable example as chief magistrate of Gary, Indiana, he has quickened the hearts of a generation and enhanced the American dream."

"In recognition of his contribution to democracy, Alpha Kappa Alpha confers its highest honor upon the HONORABLE RICHARD G. HATCHER, and presents him with the Anna Eleanor Roosevelt Medalion at its 43 Convention in Dallas, Texas, August 11, 1968."

Mr. Hatcher, who spoke at the convention, noted that unless America can find solutions to her growing urban problems, "we can expect not only long hot summers, but long, hot winters, springs and falls as well."

"As long as people are forced to live in conditions that we would normally not allow animals to live in, the nation can expect violence in the streets,"

the chief executive related.

Mr. Hatcher pointed out: "The fact that Gary, Ind., has a black mayor does not protect it from these problems. I have to produce even more in the way of finding solutions to these problems since I am blacker than any other mayor in the same situation."

The 35-year-old lawyer said that his city suffered some looting in a recent gang disturbance but he had been fortunate in his program to secure more involvement in Gary.

"We have been able to attract more federal millions and more private foundation money in the first seven months of this administration than in the entire 62-year history of the city," Mr. Hatcher observed.

This money was used to start a model cities program, an intensive urban renewal project for which the city received \$10 million recently and a complete employment program for hard core unemployables.

"And I think we have accomplished a great deal. I am just thankful that my four-year term gives me a chance to build programs and an opportunity to make them work, which many mayors—Carl Stokes (Negro mayor of Cleveland, Ohio) in particular—who have to run for re-election next year, don't have," Mr. Hatcher said.

School 42 slates 1st PTA meet

School 42 PTA will have its first meeting Wednesday, September 18, at 3:30 p.m. There will be a special "welcome" to new parents and teachers.

Mrs. Harold Kohlmeier will be the speaker. Mrs. Kohlmeier, School 54 principal, is treasurer of the Indianapolis Council of Parents and Teachers.

Music will be provided by a band composed of children in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Charles Rose, membership chairman, is asking that membership cards be purchased at the first meeting. PTA officers for the year are Mmes. Harry Curtis, president; Rose, first vice-president; Arnold Brown, second vice president; Joseph Sanders, recording secretary; Robert Hayes, financial secretary, and Mr. Willis Oldham, treasurer. A reception will follow the meeting. L.C. Simpson is School 42 principal.

Charity club sets meeting

New Hope Charity Club will hold its next meeting in the home of Mrs. Marie Nance, 2870 Draper, Tuesday, September 17 at 8 p.m. John Crawford is club president.

25th anniversary marked by pair at gala reception

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thomas celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, August 25, with a gala reception party at 6080 Grandview.

Charming hostesses for the silver anniversary were Mrs. Susie Fulwood and Mrs. Irma Thomas. The couple's daughters, the lovely Misses Lydia and Cecilia Thomas, planned the party. Among special guests on hand was Sam Steen, a familiar face to the pair, since he served as best man at their wedding.

Mrs. Gloria Jones was responsible for the eye-catching 25th anniversary sign covered with glitter which dominated decorations. Especially noticeable was a two-tier cake topped with a miniature 25.

The elated honoree, Mrs. Thomas, greeted guests in a

peach ensemble adorned by a striking orchard corsage. Those in attendance enjoyed a vast variety of refreshments served from a sprawling table draped with a white nylon net cloth.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Prima Braswell, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Buford, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, Mr. and

Mrs. Otis Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Steen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jarrett and Mr. and Mrs. B. Turner.

Mr. Thomas, owner of the popular Sam's Package Liquor, and his gracious wife were the recipients of numerous lovely gifts.

ABA unit planning bridge tourney

"Congrats" to the local bridge players who attained Life Master status at the recently held ABA National Bridge tournament in San Francisco, Calif. Our "congrats" also to the players who won trophies, earned points and others who went just for the ride.

The annual Grade A Tournament will be held October 18, 19 and 20, so make plans now to play in all of the games that weekend.

The schedule is as follows: Friday, October 18—7:30 p.m., Mixed pairs game at Fall Creek YMCA.

Saturday, October 19—7:30 p.m., Second session open pairs at the Marriott Hotel.

Sunday, October 20—11 a.m., Team of Four game and/or side game at the Marriott Hotel. At 3 p.m., victory banquet and the awarding of trophies.

The regular monthly tournament was held Wednesday, September 4 at the Fall Creek YMCA. The trophy winners were Dr. Fred Evans and Dr. John Young, first, and Beatrice Bowles and Margaret Hoidier, second.

The Indianapolis Bridge Unit will meet Sunday, September

22 at 6464 Whitley Lane at 6 p.m. with John and Irene Metzger, unit president and wife.

A large attendance is requested for the election of officers for 1969. The final report on the sectional tournament and games for next year will be given.

Sorority slates round up

The National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Tau Chapter, will have its Fall Round Up Saturday, September 14, at 3 p.m. The fall opening meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Eloise J. Solomon, 6405 Grandview Dr. An interesting program has been planned. Highlights of the meeting will be the introduction of new chairmen for 1968-1969 and the presentation of the local scholarship.

Brother, sister resume studies at Howard Univ.



LOUIS SIMPSON

Nadine and Louis Jr., children of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Simpson, 1545 W. 64th, have returned to Howard University, Washington, D.C., to further their education.

Miss Simpson, a junior, returned early to the university to help with registration and to be oriented for her new elected position for the coming year. She was elected secretary of the Howard University Student Assembly of which she will be working with the deans of the ten colleges, helping to enact new laws.

Miss Simpson has exercised great leadership in many aspects during her previous semesters. She is majoring in elementary education, a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and is a former gra-



MISS NADINE SIMPSON

duate of North Central High School.

Young Mr. Simpson, a 1968 graduate of Howard University, was to enter Howard Medical School September 12. He also exercised great leadership during his undergraduate work at the university.

He was president of the Panhellenic Council during his junior and senior years, chairman of various organizations on the campus, president of the chess club and chess team, and a member of the Intercollegiate Chess Club of which he was successful in winning many trophies for his alma mater.

Mr. Simpson is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, and is also a graduate of North Central High School.

Lambs Club offering free Hawaii vacation

The 14 Lambs Club held its initial meeting for the fall season at the lovely home of Mrs. Louise Warfield. After a delicious dinner of steaks, char-coaled as only Mr. "Bill" Warfield can do them, the members worked on their program for the incoming year.

Plans were made to raffle a trip to Hawaii, Los Angeles and Los Vegas next July. The winner will be drawn at the annual benefit luncheon and card party to be held May 10, 1969 at the ISTA Building.

Mrs. Ida Lyles, area repre-

sentative of the Pepsi Cola Golf Tour, sponsoring group of the trip, recently returned from Hawaii and is chairman of this project.

The trip is scheduled for July 11-25, 1969 and will include eight days in Hawaii, three days in Los Angeles and three days in Los Vegas.

Members of the 14 Lambs Club and their immediate families are ineligible to win the trip.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alma Crice, Mrs. Bernice D. Jones is club president.

Voice of the Eastside

By MARY P. MCGUIRE



People will talk about the bad that you do in order to stop the good that you do. None of us have been so good that we have done no wrong.

We must not let talk prevent us from doing right, but we must press on to a higher mark till we reach our goal.

These very timely remarks were made by Rev. Kenneth Reed during services the past Sunday at New Bethel Baptist Church. The Lord's supper was served by Rev. Willard Nance with Rev. Reed assisting.

Dr. F. Benjamin Davis, pastor, was attending the National Baptist Convention. Dr. Davis once stated no organization or institution should cease to operate without its leader. Persons should be trained to pick up the work and carry on without the leader.

This was very much in evidence Sunday at New Bethel.

Greetings arrived from the National Baptist Convention. Among them was a beautiful card from Mrs. Charlene Hibbitt, 3023 Colorado. It depicted the historic Alamo, erected in 1718 as a church, today it stands as a national freedom symbol in Texas.

Speaking of Mrs. Hibbitt, her birthday was September 10 and we wish her many more. Your scribe celebrated her natal day September 9. She was remembered by Mmes. Anna Mae Gray, Queen Esther Franklin and Viola Mills along with the Federation of Associated Clubs and Business and Professionals of New Bethel Baptist Church.

Mrs. Nellie Taylor of Womack Memorial CME Church of which Rev. W.D. Copeland is pastor says the church's youth have started a new bulletin called the Youth Echo. Their slogan: "Youth is the Opportunity to do something and be somebody." Tokens of first, second and third were awarded the past Sunday in the Sunday School. Previously, the youth membership was 46.

Mrs. Frances Boglin, 1515 Samoa, has returned from a month's vacation. She announces that Mrs. Blance Lyles, 1651 N. Arsenal, will entertain the first fall meeting of the Business and Professionals.

Special guests from the Bahamas will be present and

friends are invited.

Mrs. Boglin, church secretary and chairman of the Business and Professional Circle of the Missionary Society, was greatly missed from the church office. I especially missed the bulletin which informs one of the happenings.

Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Shockly of Dayton, O., were late receiving The Recorder but came last Saturday after learning of the scribe's accident. Mrs. Shockly is known from school days of long ago as Gladys Eurbanks. Their Dayton address is 300 Elmhurst Rd., 45417.

Funeral services for Walter Hollins were well attended at King and King Funeral Home with Rev. F.R. Hatcher delivering the eulogy. Music was rendered by Mmes. Julia Means, Mable Washington and Beatrice Robinson. Six deacons from New Bethel Baptist Church served as pall bearers while the deaconess served as flower girls.

Mr. Hollins died September 1. He was a faithful deacon and usher at New Bethel.

Carter Memorial Baptist Church has scheduled for evening services ministers from the Ministers Foresight Alliance. The 10th anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Estee Adams, pastor and wife of Carter Memorial, is now in session and will close Sunday, September 15 with a grand reception for ministers, wives and friends.

Mrs. Daisy Phillips, formerly of 1427 Columbia, was forced to move because of highway construction and now resides at 2554 Columbia. She recently had as house guest Mrs. Clara Adams of Atlanta, Ga. They attended New Bethel's picnic and report having a grand time.

In the mail bag comes a letter from David Walker of Farrell, Pa.

A music director well known in the Hoosier capitol, Mr. Walker has accepted a job in Harrisburg, Pa. He has been a tremendous help to churches and singing groups. We wish him luck.

HONOR the memory of our deceased loved ones with an In Memoriam in The Recorder.



THE BATTIES enjoying a moment in their own back yard prior to vacation (left to right): Dr. Paul A. Batties, Mrs. Batties and son, Dr.

Paul Terry Batties, chief resident in internal medicine of Detroit General Hospital.

Chatting F.A.C.

By ELSA JACKSON

The club home will be the scene of a great deal of activity Sunday afternoon, September 15. The 29th Annual Travel Review will be presented beginning at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Lassie Woodard, chairman, will be mistress of CELEBRITY CUT. Mrs. Lassie Woodard, chairman, will be mistress of ceremonies. Opening music will be by Mrs. Blanche Butts and devotion will be led by Mrs. Laura Terry.

Mrs. Julia Craig will lead the panel discussion on "Our 1968 Tour." Other panelists are Mrs. Georgia Moss, Mr. John Metzger, Mrs. Estelle Releford, Mr. Charles T. Thomas, Elsa Jackson, and Messrs. John McKinney and Charles Payne.

A skit directed by Mrs. Ruth Ratcliffe will be presented. Slides will be shown by Mr. Ben Anderson. A contest winner will be named and movie pictures will be shown by Mr. S.W. James.

A fabulous exhibit of Mexican wares will be on display for everyone to see. Mrs. Mildred Anderson is in charge of the display. A number of travelers will bring their purchases.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Bessie James and her committee.

This travel review is open to the public with no admission charge.

The regular FAC meeting was held the past Monday evening. A rather nice attendance was registered as some of the Mexico tourists were anxious to see the beautiful color slides by Mr. James made of the trip. Everyone enjoyed them. Several interesting committee reports were made. The St. John AME Usher

Dr. Batties' illness ends family's vacation

Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Batties and their son, Dr. Paul Terry Batties, returned to the city recently from their vacation which was terminated in San Francisco, due to the illness of Dr. Batties, husband and father respectively. The Batties who were enroute to Hawaii returned home to Indianapolis immediately where Dr. Batties has been hospitalized in the Methodist Hospital.

The members of the family are pleased to report that Dr. Batties who has been seriously ill is presently improving and looking forward to being at home before long and resuming his work in serving his many patients in the near future.

Dr. Paul Terry Batties, the son, who has been in the city during his father's illness, plans to return this week to Detroit where he serves as chief resident in internal medicine at Detroit General Hospital.

The Batties express their gratitude to their many friends for their many calls, cards, flowers and expressions of their concern and intense best wishes to Dr. Batties for a speedy recovery; they also acknowledge with a most profound gratitude their appreciation for beautiful and inspirational prayers offered by the many ministers who came and Christian friends who shared in moments of anxiety ungrudgingly by faith.

Such kindness will always be remembered and cherished

Board held its annual picnic in the yard at the home of Elsa Jackson. Rev. W. Wright our pastor, was special guest. There was plenty of good food and homemade ice cream. Everyone had an enjoyable day. Mr. Robb League is president.

as a source of inspiration. Now that Dr. Batties is much improved, members of the family hasten to express their gratitude to their many kind and thoughtful friends.

Local orator vies in national church contest

A graduate of Manual High School and a student on the I.U. campus Miss Elois Whitlock, age 17, represented the State of Indiana in National Baptist Convention of America (Inc.) contest in Atlanta, Ga.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Whitlock, 1040 S. Vandeman. Last March she won the oratorical contest sponsored by the Bethany Missionary Baptist Church. She is assistant church clerk and Sunday School secretary in this church.

She has been twice a winner in runner-up oratorical contests, in April and in July she won at the General Missionary Baptist State Convention.

The Recorder is anxious to print your opinion on current civil rights, political, international, civic or school events. If you desire to "speak out" on any subject, simply drop a letter to The Editor, Indianapolis Recorder, 518 Indiana Ave. Letters limited to 200 words are preferred. Remember, the "Voice of the People" column exists only through your contributions. Without them, it cannot be effective. Names of writers will be withheld if requested.

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• THE DOCTOR'S WAITING ROOM was so full that some patients were standing. There was desultory conversation, but after a while silence fell. The patients waited.

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JOINED in matrimony during rites the past Saturday at Witherspoon Presbyterian Church were lovely Miss Cheryl L. Hodges and C. Louis Favers Jr. Members of the wedding party pictured here are left to right: Mrs. Bettijo Wilson, Miss

Sharyn Shields, Miss Florence Favers, Miss Tamara K. Hodges, the bride, the groom, Curtis Johnson, Henry King, R. E. Pincham III and Edward Senter III. (Recorder photo by Marcus C. Stewart Jr.)

Favers-Hodges vows repeated during late summer wedding

Strikingly beautiful rites Saturday, September 7, at Witherspoon Presbyterian Church united in marriage the pretty Miss Cheryl L. Hodges and C. Louis Favers Jr.

The Reverend Landrum E. Shields officiated during the double-ring mid-afternoon ceremony. Smartly arranged settings of greenery were used to decorate the church.

Russell Brown was organist and the talented Mrs. Ruth Williams soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a gown of candlelight satin with lace appliques on it, the A-line train and her pillbox hat. Appliques were completed with tiny seed pearls as Miss Hodges marched down the aisle clutching a bouquet of white carnations with three yellow roses centering her going-away corsage.

Miss Tamara Kay Hodges served as her sister's maid-

of-honor while Miss Florence Favers of Pittsburgh, Pa., the groom's sister, and Mrs. Bettijo Wilson were bridesmaids. They wore gowns of turquoise linen with three-quarter length belled and scalloped sleeves and each carried a single yellow rose.

Little Miss Sharon Fields was adorable as flower girl in a long-sleeved dress of yellow organza as she carried yellow rose petals. Curtis Johnson of Pittsburgh was best man and ushers were Messrs. Edward Senter III of Fort Wayne, Robert Pincham III of Chicago and Henry King.

Atty. and Mrs. Eugene Pincham of Chicago were host and hostess for the reception at the church. Tables were covered with white organdy overlaid with net turquoise. The crystal candelabra held yellow tapers.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Kate Henry, maternal

grandmother, Louisville, Atty. and Mrs. Pincham and family, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Senter, Fort Wayne; Mrs. Gwendolyn Favers, mother of the groom, Roscoe Richardson, maternal grandfather, and Miss Lynne Favers, sister of the groom, all from Pittsburgh. The new bride is a graduate of Indiana Central College where she majored in elementary education. Presently, she is working toward her masters in religion at Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N.J.

Her husband a graduate of Westminster College, Wilmington, Pa., majored in philosophy. He is studying at Princeton Seminary for the parish ministry.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodges, Indianapolis and Mrs. Gwendolyn Favers and the late Calvin L. Favers Sr., of Pittsburgh. The newly-weds are residing in Princeton.

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Morgan betrothal announced



MISS MARILYN L. MORGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Morgan announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Louise, to Sgt. William R. Freeman.

The future bride's parents reside at 2920 N. Guilford. Miss Morgan is now matriculating at Indiana University where she is majoring in elementary education.

The parents of the prospective groom, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Freeman, live at 3519 N. Winthrop. Sgt. Freeman is now stationed at Myrtle Beach AFB in South Carolina. A late December wedding is planned.

NATIONAL JA HONORS SENIOR AT TECH

A senior at Tech High School Alvin Lee, was recently elected vice president of the National Junior Achievement Conference. The conference was held on Indiana University campus at Bloomington.

Lee will work with newly elected president Rod Miller in planning the 1969 conference contests in several areas of JA endeavor. Among others included: marketing, production and sales.

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Fall marriage set by couple



MISS EMILY L. HAYES

First Baptist Church of North Indianapolis will be the setting for the marriage of Miss Emily LaVerne Hayes and Mr. Ernest Huben Bluestein Jr., Saturday, October 19.

Miss Hayes is the daughter of Mrs. H. Herschell Hayes, 2815 Shriver, and the late Mr. H. Herschell Hayes Sr. Mr.

Bluestein is the son of Mrs. Ernest Huben Bluestein Sr., 1528 W. 26th, and the late Mr. Ernest Huben Bluestein Sr.

The prospective bride is a senior at Indiana Central College. The groom-elect is a Marine Corps veteran and is presently employed by the Chrysler Corporation.

Vacationers come and go

Miss Elnora Jean Willingham of 3925 N. Capitol has returned home from New York where she visited her sister, Vikki Summer, a Manhattan commercial model.

The Naptowner is still excited about her whirlwind tour of the city which included such well known sights as the Statue of Liberty, Greenwich Village, Latin Quarters, China Town, Wall Street and several night clubs.

She also attended a live performance of the long-running musical "Hello Dolly" and sailed along the Hudson River. A secretary at the State Office Building, Miss Willingham was visited recently by Helmut Steidl of Germany who left Indianapolis for San Francisco.

Relatives and friends entertained Mrs. Vivian M. Saunders and Miss Carol E. Shobe during their recent stay in Detroit. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Saunders Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shobe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newbolt, New Albany, were the Labor Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, 1110 Tremont. They were also the guests of Mr. Jay Murdock and family. Mr. Murdock is Mrs. Newbolt's brother.

Mrs. Turner served the southern Indiana guests an indoor picnic after attending the State Fair. The Newbolts returned home with their daughter, Jerris, who had enjoyed a two-week stay with the Turners.

Rev. Arthur M. Evans, pastor of Stephens Grove AME

church, Spartanburg, S.C., has returned home after a very pleasant visit with his mother and daughter. His mother, Mrs. Mattie B. McKinney, has been very ill but her condition is reportedly much improved.

Enjoying the cordial hospital recently of Mrs. Ruby Southerland in Los Angeles were Mrs. James McKenzie of the McKenzie Nursing Home and her niece, Miss Anne L. Hillard of Denver, Colo.

They had fun in Vegas stopping at the Tropico and sipping one or two with Count Basie. Mrs. Southerland, a former Indianapolis resident, was glad to have the company of a Hoosier.

Mrs. Rachealle Mae Roberts Hayes and son, William, motor to Horse Cave, Ky., with Clarence W. Hoosier and Anthony Scott, William's little friend, for the Labor Day holiday. They visited her uncles. The boys especially enjoyed riding the ponies, exploring different places, seeing and feeding the livestock and other places of interest.

There was palate tempting food of all kinds and everyone had an enjoyable time. They were invited and have made plans to spend Thanksgiving there.

It was a gala affair when Mrs. Pearl Maines hostess to a lovely dinner given in her home at 2902 Boulevard.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Emma Spurling of Cleveland, O., and Mrs. A. Branson and Mrs. Mary Stringer

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Council launches membership drive



VIVIAN MARBURY

Looking forward to a new year the Indianapolis Chapter of the National Council of Negro Women is launching, this week, its 1968-69 membership drive. The NCNW is concerned with participation of women in com-

munity service and career guidance projects for youth.

Through membership in the NCNW a woman can add her cooperation to create a stronger collective voice in the civic and political affairs of our local and national community.

The group includes "women united for equality." Women are invited to join with the millions of ladies across the nation who have as their pledge to make a lasting contribution to all that is finest and best in America.

This membership drive will continue through September and October. For more information please contact Mrs. Vivian Marbury, membership chairman, CL 5-8124.

Other members of this committee who may be contacted are Mmes. Mamie Co'e, Vio'a Easley, Leslie Lynk, Effie Allen, Mary Anderson, Farley Johnson, Mary Oates, and Juanita Livingston.

Mrs. Jeanetta B. Greene is the president of the Indianapolis Chapter.

Young Miss enjoys 2nd summer abroad



MISS YVONNE MILTON
Just one year ago Miss Yvonne Milton toured Europe

and Africa. While in Africa she visited the Executive Mansion to meet the President of Liberia and other important figures in the Liberian government.

This year, Miss Milton was accompanied by Miss Bessie Carson on a Caribbean tour of two weeks. They visited Nassau, Bahamas, Kingston, Jamaica where they were entertained by Mrs. Adrian Anderson and Miss Rose Chaplain.

They continued their tour in to San Juan, Puerto Rico; St. Thomas, St. John, St. Croix and Miami, Fla., and Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Carson is a nurse at the Veterans Administration Hospital and attends the Language Centre. Miss Milton is a student at Indiana University, secretary of Gamma Zeta, Alpha Sigma Chapter and a member of the International Club.



THE INCAN EMPIRE brought back to fashion by Sacony for Fall '68 The waist returns and Sacony places it high-styled on a high-collared dress ablaze with flowers. The secret to its sensation—dynamic design cut from wrinkle-free Ciella. Sun Sandals by Pappagallow. Available in sun-powered prints of yellow or pink.

Wear for traveling lady is Sacony '68

Sacony sees Fall '68 as a season of dynamic dimension. Long-respected as the fashion

leader of Ciella Arnell for women-on-the-move, Sacony has taken another fashion step forward by introducing wool jersey and double knit to their Fall Collection in depth.

The result—fashion designed for Pack Age People destined to travel the globe and at home in style. The new spirit of Sacony is soft, a part of the sweet switch to femininity for Fall. The new spirit of Sacony is high-styled with an eye not only to packing and traveling with nary a wrinkle to designs that come on Today and a bit Tomorrow.

Beyond the dresses that have made Sacony special, are the separates. Suits make three-piece statements often teamed up with a shirt. Jumpers and vests become a part of the Sacony scene. Be it the Gad About Suit, the Incan Empire, or the New York Dress...the Look says youth with spirit and style.

The key to what's happening at Sacony for Fall '68 is a pleasure to seek out. They have paced their fashions to suit the demands of women-on-the-move, who no longer wish to compromise style for service. It is this combination of style and service that makes the new spirit of Sacony irresistible to fashion-seekers everywhere.

Buyer Beware

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'Game' teaches slum dwellers, cops to respect each other

NEW YORK — Policemen and Negro residents are learning to treat each other with respect — thanks to a deadly serious "game" developed by staff members of a New Jersey behavioral science consulting firm.

The "game" promoted by

Scientific Resources, Inc., has slum dwellers and policemen to switch roles so they can understand each other's viewpoint. Police and their foes are forced to confront each other in such a way that they shed stereotyped attitudes and deal

with each as human beings for a change.

"Ghetto" residents play the roles of policemen arresting slum dwellers who have been caught speeding. And policemen play the roles of slum dwellers who object to being

arrested.

As a result, both groups can learn to treat each other as ordinary, understandable human beings, rather than as bogeymen. Thus tensions are allayed and mutual respect is promoted.

Red Cross field director goes where the GI's are

LONG BINH, VIET NAM — Steve Bullock would rather be home with his wife and two young sons. But, like many thousands of American men, he felt there was a job to be done. And so, like the others, Steve Bullock spent his latest wedding anniversary in Vietnam.

But Mr. Bullock is not a soldier. U.S. servicemen are not the only ones who have sacrificed a comfortable year at home to support America's efforts in Vietnam. Steve Bullock is a field director for the American Red Cross.

Mr. Bullock, 31, is stationed with the Army's II Field Force Headquarters at Long Binh, 15-minute helicopter ride from Saigon. Though he lives with the troops and shares their hardships, Mr. Bullock is not involved in the conduct of the war. His responsibility is to assist several thousand U.S. soldiers with personal family emergencies such as inevitably occur when men are at war and cannot be present to handle things themselves.

"My job is to serve as a link between the servicemen and their family back in the States," he explained. "My purpose with troops in the field is to ensure that every man knows that he has a person he can come to when he has a personal problem here or at home that needs attention. First, I'm available to listen to his problem, make suggestions for solutions and make referrals. Secondly, I can assist him to contact his home by rapid communications through Red Cross channels to obtain the information he needs to resolve the problem."

Birth announcements, situations involving death or critical illness in the family and reports of other emergencies at home are transmitted by a local stateside Red Cross Chapter to the American Red Cross field director attached to a soldier's unit in Vietnam. He contacts the soldier. If necessary he can obtain further information via Red Cross telecommunications, supply military authorities with facts required for granting an emergency leave, and even provide financial assistance to cover the man's immediate travel expenses.

Often lost mail or a mixup in address causes a lapse in communications between a serviceman and his family; the Red Cross can act as a go-between to dispel worry and concern at either end. Sometimes a serviceman in Vietnam needs Red Cross assistance involving a

family move to another location or in advising his wife as to medical facilities and other government benefits available to the family. A soldier may experience martial problems accentuated by separation and dif-

ficulties of communication. The Red Cross field director can expedite all such communications. Regardless of the type of problem or emergency, a serviceman in Vietnam can obtain both guidance and quick accurate information by contacting his Red Cross Field Director.

Said Steve Bullock: "Personal and family problems have an obvious effect on a serviceman's morale. If it affects his performance it affects the over all performance of the team and may endanger other lives. Red Cross assistance can thus benefit a man's comrades as well as restoring his own peace of mind."

Mr. Bullock was raised on a farm near Enfield, North Carolina. He was graduated from Virginia Union University in Richmond in 1959 with a B.A. in sociology. No stranger to the military, Bullock spent 27

months in the Army. He was released from service in 1962 and quickly joined the Red Cross.

"I had a great interest in this sort of work," he recalls. "I had considered similar jobs



PERSONAL CONTACT WHENEVER POSSIBLE: When there's an emergency at home, the Red Cross field director brings the news to the serviceman. Here at a radar site at Long Binh, Vietnam, Steve Bullock discusses an emergency message concerning the family of SP4 Lewis Pugh Jr.

with other organizations, but I also had a desire to travel. The Red Cross offered me both."

He was appointed an Assistant Field Director and assigned to Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, then to Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey, and finally to Pirmasens, Germany, was promoted to Field Director and served again at Ft. Belvoir until assigned to Vietnam in November of last year.

"Shortly after I arrived I realized that although being in Vietnam was a unique and exciting experience it was also dangerous," Mr. Bullock recalls. "To be quite frank, after a few days my prospect of returning seemed a trifle bleak; I thought there was a good chance of my being killed."

"But on the other hand, I'd prepared myself for the worst: I expected to live in a tent, use a trench for a latrine and purify my own drinking water,

etc. Yet when I arrived at Bearcat — headquarters of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division, which operates principally in the Mekong Delta — I found barracks, messhalls, latrines, running cold water; it wasn't nearly as bad as I'd expected."

Steve Bullock remained at Bearcat close to six months, visiting troops in areas of continuous fighting and supervising the work of eight Assistant Field Directors. Less than two months ago he was again promoted and transferred to the II Field Force Headquarters at Long Binh.

"The caseload here is somewhat lighter than at 9th Division," he said. "This is a headquarters command, and there is a greater density of high-ranking personnel who are in a better position to handle their own problems. But at the Division we had many draftees who had been in the Army only a matter of months and were overseas and away from their families for the first time; the was more of an adjustment for both them and their families. I'd much rather be with them although I feel my year here has been more than worthwhile. There is a job to be done here; some years ago the Red Cross was elected to do that job. My family and I agreed that we could sacrifice a year for this end, and I have no regrets."

"The work has been very rewarding for me as I think it is for anyone who realizes the purpose of the Red Cross mission — our reason for being here. There is a tremendous need for our services to help maintain the morale of the troops and their families back home and you don't have to look hard to see that the Red Cross is making a large contribution."

"Perhaps the greatest reward comes when you see that your efforts were worthwhile and that you've been able to assist a man in solving a problem and returning to duty and becoming productive again with greater peace of mind. It's simple: I receive satisfaction knowing I've helped a man."

When Mr. Bullock returns from Vietnam, he will be promoted to the post of assistant director of Service at Military Installations, stationed in the Red Cross Eastern Area headquarters, Alexandria, Va.

Mr. Bullock's wife, Mrs. Doris K. Bullock, now lives on Rt. 2, Lawrenceville, Virginia.

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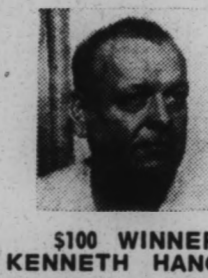
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Vacationers

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of Massachusetts.

Other guests were Mrs. Mitchell Gibson, Mrs. John Cox, Mrs. Katie Taylor, Miss Helen Starks, Mrs. Effie Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Ozell Crump, all of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Geraldine Dothard of 957 W. 33rd recently had an enjoyable week in Chicago. While there, she was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Charlotte Vaughn, and other relatives.

Miss Pamela Tate, 2715 Ethel, has returned from a seven-week vacation in Frankfurt, Germany.

While there she was the guest of her parents Sfc. E-7 and Mrs. Carl F. Tate. Miss Tate, a student at Crispus Attucks High School, flew to Germany and resides with her grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Wenstead.

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Arlana Brown has Michael Baker booked, stamped and sealed. Boss Raymond Rich digs J. Timberlake. A. Wrangler must have a secret love because he doesn't rap anyone to S.W. or R.R. There are some foxes after Keith g...cynthia Moore's singing Look what love can do to Wayne Williams. A certain molly is crazy about Wayne Williams. Larry Miller and Carol Love are trying to make their thing everlasting.

Tena Ellis and Terry Hubbard are a winner. Freddie Cheese Burger digs Joann Cheatham's act. Kiel Talor has been nominated player of '68. Robert Henderson and his piece make a cute couple. Lots of girls think Joseph Rucker have the makings of a lover. Henry Carter has lots of molls up tight at Tech. Shortridge and Attucks ... Jim Edwards' love lifts Martha Farris higher and higher. Larry Hardermen and Juanita Thomas have a thing going. What makes Ricky Covington so hip?

Norris Kendrick has a pretty hip thing going. A certain guy digs your thing Mary Scullock. Larry Miller and Lisa Hill are boss couple of Tech. Who's Patricia Howard spending her time with? Steve McCurn is cool and throws a hard rap. Greg Scruggs and Debbie Gilbert have a pretty mellow thing. Michael Moore and Deborah Ward make a boss couple. Wayne Johnson has to be mellow. Christopher Allison and Shannon Bell are in. Jerry Allison's rap is outrageous. Ask Joann Barnett. Glen Norwood and Vicky Craig make a cute couple. Becky Parker thinks Steve Whitney's been wonderful. A cute molly wants Larry Austin to hit on her. Rodney Thomas has all the chicks digging him. Who digs fine Patricia Brown. Is Tommy Allen halfway cool? Carmella Hardy digs a guy at Shortridge. Why must Jerry Pearson be so cool all the time? Henry Carter, who is the foxy piece you meet at the skating rink? A certain fox would rather have Stefan Graham than his gift.

E.B. goes with R.W. and still digs L.W. Delbert W. and Kay S. Tuff. Michael J. wants Sallye Morris to love him. Is Steve Johnson still tight with Angela? Is Dorothy B. still with Frankie L.? Stefan Graham someone wants you to consider? Patsy W. was your mistake leaving Floyd Carter? How's Sharon and Durran? Who's Deborah liking? Pamela Beckwith is a fox. Why'd Pam B. and Kenneth S. split?

Gloria Irby and John Kirby's planning a big event. B.S.I. wants A.H. back. Vivian Hackett and Randall Thomas are boss. Deborah P. and James Y. are successful. L.W. and Pee Wee are still making it. C.J. has lost her love. Etta Kirby likes C.W. Cheryl Woodson quit the field for Sherman Rhodes.

Ronnie Baker makes Beverly happy. Vicki has Roger Hart uptight. Adams thinks B. Scruggs is hip. Larry Cole and Chubby are boss. It's the real thing between Jerry Allison and Joan Barnett. Allan Wilson and Sherry Scruggs are trying to get together again.

C. Wingard is singing "La

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...Carliss Anderson wants John Jones. What's wrong with Iris Russ and Gerald Northington? ...How's Norma Middlebrook and Job Corb? ...Domoni Chatom looked good at St. Rita's and was pushing a convertible. Who is Sylvia Singleton digging? ...What did Tom Conn whisper to Joyce Jackson? ...Does Joyce still like a certain someone? ... What does "Impossible Dream" mean to Joyce Jackson? ... Did anything ever develop between Vera Thomas and Johnnie Johnson? ...

Miller and Lisa Hill make a mellow pair. Martha Farris and Jim Edwards are winners. Glen Norwoods' love is magic to Vicky Craig. JoAnn Cheatham and Freddie Cheese Burgers have a pretty hip thing going. Why doesn't Terry Hubbard and Tena Ellis get back together? ...Joseph Rucker allegedly has all the molls uptight at Tech, Shortridge and Attucks.

Helen Thomas, are you trying to be a fox or does it just come naturally? ... Cynthia Moore and Eddie Hamilton are making this thing called love everlasting. Wayne Johnson is singing to Denise Jones there was a time...

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DR. F. BENJAMIN DAVIS

Central Baptist Theological Seminary, 1519-14 Martindale Avenue opens its regular Fall classes on Wednesday, September 18th. Registration for the

Fall classes will be held at Central on Monday and Tuesday, September 16, 17.

The classes will be held at Central as usual Monday through Friday nights, and Saturday morning and afternoon. Critical Survey of the Old Testament by Thurston D. Hunt; Studies in the Greek New Testament for English Readers-Gospel of Luke Dr. George G. Kimsey; Church Music by Mrs. Ruth Lomax Davis; Preaching and Parish Revival by Dr. John A. Hall; History of Baptist by Dr. C. C. Cantrall; The Pentateuch by H. H. Thurman; Introduction to Christian Apologetics by William A. Dennis; Systematic Theology (New Directions in Theology) by Dr. F. Benjamin Davis who also teaches Logic; Basic Speech and Remedial Communication by Robert L. Horslev; Dr. F. Benjamin Davis is President-Dean of Central; Dr. J. T. Highbaugh, Sr., is Chairman of Trustees.

SEMINARIES PLAN JOINT SCHOOL OF MINISTRY

Central Baptist Theological Seminary, Indianapolis, of which Rev. F. Benjamin Davis is president, and Christian Theological Seminary have completed a cooperative plan of operation for the School of the Ministry, a program which C. T. S. initiated

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Rev. Flowers to speak at Gethsemane

REV. LEONARD FLOWERS

Rev. Leonard Flowers, who was licensed to preach at the age of 13 will speak at his home church, Greater Gethsemane Baptist Church, 9th and N. West St., Sunday September 15th.

Rev. Flowers who has recently returned from overseas duty in the U. S. Army will begin his eighth year in the ministry. He was very active in religious programs in Europe.

Rev. F. K. Dillard is the pastor.

Women's Day to be held at Freewill Bapt.

The women of Mt. Zion Freewill Baptist Church, 2416 Hovey, will sponsor Sis. Geraldine Talley as guest speaker at the 11 o'clock morning service.

Mrs. Talley, a dynamic speaker, is widely known in religious circles. Mrs. Talley will also be present at the afternoon and evening services at 7:30 p.m. The Ensemble Angelic singers will render a full program during the evening service. Rev. George Evans is the pastor.

JACOBS BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME OBITUARIES

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Frances Wilson were held September 8 at Westside Chapel. Rev. J. C. Tyler officiated. Burial was in New Crown Cemetery.

Funeral services for Rev. Willie Owens were held September 7 at Travel Rest Baptist Church. Rev. G. N. Pollard officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

Funeral services for Mr. James E. Walker were held September 7 at Eastside Baptist Church. Rev. Andrew Brown officiated. Burial was in Crown Hill.

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Church Events

By WILLA THOMAS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—A large percentage of the residents of the city are of Mexican origin or descent and it comes very handsly in understanding them to speak or know some Spanish.

"Buenos dias," good morning. "Buenos tardes," good afternoon. "Adios," good bye. "No hablo ingles," they say if they do not understand your question.

During the recent convention God worked in the hearts of leaders and others who were willing to bow in unhumble submission to his word. This will follow up in reports of various delegates from the State of Indiana.

Among those missing from Indiana were the Rev. John T. Highbaugh Sr., who has attended the national convention for more than 40 years. Also Mrs. Anna Washington, vice president of the Senior Women's Convention.

Both are ill in their homes in Indianapolis at the time of his writing. The Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Highbaugh have moved into their new home, 1501 Burdall Pkwy. zip code (46208).

We continue to ask you to give us your old Christmas cards (1967), we do not need the envelopes, nor cards with personal messages. Please assort them and leave them at the First Baptist Church, North Indianapolis, 877 Uddell.

The Church World Service Committee of the Indiana Council of Churches will meet Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 10:00 a.m., at the Inter-Church Center 1100 W. 42nd St.

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gram, all day, Sunday, Sept. 15. Mrs. Josephine Holder will be the speaker at 11:00 a.m.; Mrs. G. R. Bradley at 3:30 p.m., and Mrs. Rosa Mitchell at 8:00 p.m.

The Baptist World Alliance executive committee recently met for the first time in Africa. Ninety members and visitors from 21 countries were in attendance. Dr. William R. Tolbert is president of the Alliance and vice president of the Librarian congregations.

Congratulations to the Indiana delegation to the recent National convention and our thanks to Mrs. Corlye Pinner who worked so hard to see that we brought home the offering banner of the Senior's Women's Convention to Indiana. The attendance banner went to Illinois.

The Texas convention story will appear in the next issue of The Recorder. Numerous persons from Indiana were elected to National Convention offices.

WILLIAM FORD
 Funeral services for William Ford, age 78, 822 N. West St., were held Saturday, Sept. 7, in Zion Tabernacle Church. He died Monday, Sept. 2 in his home. He was a retired mail carrier with a record of 33 years of service. He was a member of the National Assn. of Retired Civil Service Employees.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Bessie Ford; two sons, William Jr. and John Ford and four daughters, Mrs. Rugs C. Mills, Mrs. Nathan Harper, Mrs. James Chandler and Mrs. Wilma White.

EARL STUBBS SR.
 Funeral services for Earl Stubbs Sr., age 49, 2622 N. Harding were held Tuesday, Sept. 10 in the Christ Missionary Baptist Church. The burial was in Floral Park Cemetery. He died in his home Thursday, Sept. 5.

He was a veteran of World War II and employee for 18 years of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company at Noblesville.

Survivors include four sons, Earl Jr., Robert J., Thomas and Glenn Stubbs, three brothers Noviters and Jonathan Stubbs and Thurman Lee; three sisters, Ethel Lee, Magnolia Campbell and Olivia Mabry and other relatives.

DON'T LOSE OUT on a service or installation job because people don't know what you can do. Advertise your services in the Recorder.

Kenya native, coed 'lives a la mode'

BLOOMINGTON, — From far away Nairobi, capital of Kenya, former British Colony and Protectorate on the east coast of Africa (south central area) Miss Jane Kenyatta came to Indiana University this spring.

She is the daughter of Jomo Kenyatta, the former premier and first president of the Republic of Kenya, and one-time leader of the widely-heralded Mau Mau.

The pre-senior young lady from an adventurous area of Africa, age 20, came to I.U. to pursue studies in zoology and English composition. But she studied the British-style with English text-books in Kenya for six years before coming to I.U., over the area of her native, immediate habitation of the Kikuyu, Meru and Embu Tribes, the dominant language is Swahili. She has been teaching conversational Swahili on the campus.

Seemingly, she wanted to come to this country to study biology and selected I.U. as one of best in biological sciences. She lives the life of a typical freshman in one of the eleven I. U. centers for undergraduates, as do all freshmen women.

She wears the attire of a typical co-ed, scuffed loafers and short skirts. Decorations in her small room include a family portrait, a pair of track shoes and other souvenirs of her high school years in Kenya. At home she was a junior champion 220-yard runner.

She wears small ivory elephants dangling from her ears. But seldom does she wear the attire of her native. In this connection she noted that most young women in Kenya today wear occidental attire until they are out of school or unless attending a social affair.

Miss Kenyatta is now awaiting impatiently the beginning of the fall semester and the return of some of her friends who went home for the summer. She took a parttime job this summer and does not expect to return home until next year.

BOTH WAYS. Want Ads pay. Whether you use or read them there's profit a-plenty waiting for you in the Want Ad Page of the Recorder.

WHEELER—In loving memory of my wife **MARY LOUISE WHEELER** who passed away September 13, 1964.

She was good as she was fair. One — none on earth above her! As pure in thought as angels are: To know her was to love her.

Arvid C. Wheeler,
 Husband
 Charles A. Wheeler
 Son

WILLIAMS—In sad but loving remembrance of my wife **BESSIE LOUISE WILLIAMS** who passed away 10 years ago, September 12, 1958.

The call was sudden the shock severe We little thought such grief was near But while she lives in peaceful sleep Her memory we shall always keep.

The Williams Family

A-In Memoriam

MRS. DOLLIE BRADLEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Dottie Bradley, Franklin, Ky., were held in Franklin, Ky., at the Loving Chapel Church, Thursday, Sept. 5. The burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Bradley who resided with a daughter, Mrs. Susie Miller, 1165 W. 29th Street died in General Hospital, Monday, Sept. 2, after an illness of one month.

Survivors include 3 daughters, Mrs. Martha Bunch, Mrs. Susie Miller of Indianapolis and Mrs. Nettie Fitchett, Hampton, Va.; five sons, Hubert Bradley, Indianapolis; John Bradley, Bowling Green, Ky.; Charles, Porter and Curtis Bradley, Franklin, Ky.; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Conn, Mrs. Lessie Downey, Franklin, Ky., one brother, Cornelius Hunt, Franklin, Ky., 12 grandchildren and a host of nieces and nephews.

CASSANDRA E. SMITH

SMITH—In loving memory of

CASSANDRA E. SMITH
 On her birthday Sept. 11. It broke our hearts to lose you

But you did not go alone for part of us went with you the day God called you home.

A happy home we once enjoyed
 How sweet the memory still.
 Only those who have lost can tell of the grief we bear.

Our home will never be the same without you.
 Love
 Mother and Father
 Sister and Brother

B-Card of Thanks

BRADLEY—The family of **MRS. DOLLIE BRADLEY** wishes to thank the churches, businesses, friends and neighbors for the flowers, telegrams and cards during the bereavement of our mother.

WHITE—We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their prayers, sympathy and kindness shown us at the passing of our son and brother.

LEON WHITE
 We humbly thank our pastor, Rev. William Lee Squires, Craig Funeral Home, my dear friend, Sis. Catherine Walton for her beautiful solo and all that contributed floral offerings.

Stella White, Mother
 Reginald White, Brother
 Marie Stott, Sister

CHOWNING—The members of the family of

ELIZABETH CHOWNING grateful acknowledge the expressions of sympathy and the many acts of kindness and thoughtfulness shown them during their bereavement.

We especially thank Rev. Stephen A. Wells, pastor and members of Corinthian Baptist Church.

Rev. Wells' eulogy, consoling remarks and prayers of Pastor J. Solomon Benn, Rev. William Nelson and Rev. Landrum Shields gave comfort and strength. We thank Mr. Jacques Sneed and Mr. Michael Stokes for beautiful music rendered.

Mr. Eugene Chowning, Husband
Mr. and Mrs. John Hannah, children, John Jr. and Barbara
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weathers, and children, Patricia and Edward, Jr.
Mrs. Ella Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Powers, Robert Tilford, John Tilford, Sisters and Brothers

I-Legals

Patrick E. Chavis, Jr.
 State of Indiana, County of Marion, ss:

In the Marion Probate Court, Docket No. A68, Page No. 696.

McLOVE PRIESTLEY
 Vs.
SAMUEL HUDSON

In the matter of the adoption of **KENNETH MASHA-UN HUDSON**.

BE IT KNOWN, that on the 6th day of September, 1968, McLove Priestley, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Probate Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, his petition to adopt a minor child, Kenneth Mashun Hudson, and the petitioner having also filed in the said Clerk's office, the affidavits of 2 competent and disinterested persons, showing that the residence of Samuel Hudson upon diligent inquiry, is unknown at the said cause of action being for the adoption of Kenneth Mashun Hudson, son of Ann Elizabeth Priestley and the said Samuel Hudson being a necessary party thereto, and said petitioner having by endorsement on his petition required the said Samuel Hudson to appear in said Court and answer or demur to such petition on the 7th day of November, 1968.

NOW THEREFORE, by order of said Court, Samuel Hudson is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said petition, and is further notified that unless he appears and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 7th day of November, 1968, the same being the 4th judicial day of the November, 1968, Term of said Court which term of Court begins on the first day of November, 1968, in the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, said petition and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in his absence.

E. Allen Hunter, Clerk

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BOLDEN & MANN, Attys.

Publication, Non Resident State of Indiana, Marion County, ss:

In the Superior Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana No. S468 816

Complaint for Divorce, Lillie B. Miller, Plaintiff, vs. Richard Earl Miller, Defendant

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 21st day of August, 1968, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant Richard Earl Miller and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence

Black quarterback guides Montreal; none in NFL, AFL

(SPECIAL TO THE RECORDER)

Carroll Williams is touching the butt of a teammate in the Canadian Football League and he's doing something black football players have been trying to perform in the Na-



Carroll Williams is playing quarterback for the Montreal Alouettes, a position NFL and AFL club owners, general man-

agers, coaches and players seem to think Negroes aren't capable of handling.

Two years ago Williams, a senior at Xavier University of Ohio, was by-passed by both leagues when the first common draft meeting was staged. At the same time Hank Washington, a 6-4, 200-pound quarterback from West Texas State, was signed by the New York Giants.

But before Washington, who can do everything required of a quarterback take command on the field, select the right plays, throw the long and short pass and scramble when necessary, was able to touch the butt of the New York center he was farmed out to a New England League team, never

to be heard from since.

In the last draft, Tennessee State's Eldridge Dickey was boomed as the man most likely to get a legitimate crack at the job of running a multi-million dollar business on the playing field.

What took place is history. Dickey, like the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., had a dream, a dream of becoming pro football's first black quarterback. However, Dickey had a rude awakening. Despite the glowing report submitted by scouts on Dickey's ability to play quarterback, the 6-2 athlete fell into the catch-all division—a natural athlete who can excel as an end, defensive back and/or running back.

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Congress fails to name boxing czar

BY AL ALLEN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In this article, Al Allen, local boxing authority and trainer, explains why he wants to be named to the Federal Boxing Commission, and for local boxing commissioner.)

A few years ago the Federal government was really doing something for box-

ing in the United States.

Many people were recommended for the job of boxing czar (my name was sent to Senator Phillip Hart of Michigan for the committee). It has been a long time now and nothing has been done.

National boxing is still a big mess and leading boxing coaches and promoters have written to me voicing resent-

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The wonderful world of SPORTS



LIEUT. ARTHUR ASHE

Ashe defeats Okker to win first tennis open

FOREST HILLS, N.Y.—Lieut. Arthur Ashe won the men's singles title Monday at Forest Hills Stadium in the first United States Open Tennis championships. The triumph was the most notable achievement made in the sport by a black male athlete.

Serving a total of 26 aces, the slender Army officer defeated Tom Okker, of the Netherlands, 14-12, 5-7, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, but he was ineligible to receive the 14,000 top prize in the \$100,000 event, the richest tournament in tennis history.

As an American amateur, Ashe collected a total of \$280 in expenses, at \$20 per diem for 14 days, including two days of practice. As a Davis Cup player, he had his room at the Hotel Roosevelt paid for by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

The 25-year-old Ashe, who grew up in a middle-class Negro neighborhood in Richmond, Va., also won the United States amateur singles championship Aug. 25 in Longwood, Mass.

Four touring Australian

professionals—Rod Laver, Tony Roche, Ken Rosewall and John Newcombe—were seeded ahead of Ashe, in that order, but the expected dominance of the pros never materialized. Seventeen pros were defeated by amateurs in singles; 13 in the men's division, four in the women's.

Unfortunately, the drama of Ashe's glory was diminished somewhat by the size of the crowd. An estimated turnout of 7100 was scattered throughout the 13,500-seat stadium for the final, postponed a day because of rain that wiped out last Friday's program.

And for the first time since 1955, when Tony Trabert won the national amateur title in the West Side Tennis Club Stadium, an American has conquered the men's field in this country's most distinguished tennis tournament.

Okker, as a "registered" player eligible to compete for prize money as a nonprofessional under new international rules, earned the \$14,000 men's prize Sunday with a four-

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Patterson impressed with Ellis; confident of win

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—Floyd Patterson, who will fight Jimmy Ellis for the World Boxing Association title in Stockholm on Sept. 14, has his own answer to the charge that Ellis supposedly tires in the late rounds of a fight.

"He inflicts enough punishment in the early rounds and does enough damage so that he doesn't have to worry too much in the final stages of any fight."

"I've seen Ellis fight twice—when he beat Leotis Martin and Oscar Bonavena in the WBA tournament. He's a good fighter, a sharp, solid puncher. I was very impressed with his performances."

"And I hope that I continue to remain impressed. If I detected any flaws, any mistakes, it could affect my own mental attitude. When a fighter begins to think that way about his opponent, he tends to become

FLOYD PATTERSON
careless. No, I don't think I'll become careless with him." Patterson, the only fighter to

win the world heavyweight title twice as well as the youngest to gain the crown, will be accepting the role of challenger for the fourth time since he won the championship in 1956.

Patterson worked briefly last week at the New Garden Gym. He flew to Stockholm late last week with three sparring partners and his trainer, Ednie Fowler. Patterson currently is in Ronneby.

Ronneby holds a certain meaning for Patterson. He trained there for his successful fights against Eddie Machen and Tod Herring. Ronneby is far removed from the temptations fighters can be subjected to in cosmopolitan areas.

Patterson appeared in excellent condition and ripped his sparring mates with several solid rights to the head and accurate, rapid combinations to

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Joe Black on Sports-

Now comes the time to choose baseball's MVP

BY JOE BLACK

As I travel along the streets on the southside of Chicago, I see definite signs that baseball 1968 is just about over. Some youngsters are still playing baseball, but most of them are now tossing around footballs and basketballs. How did the summer pass me by? Perhaps the lack of an exciting pennant race

in either Major League is the reason why I failed to realize that the days were hurrying by. Soon your reporter will join the many, many sportswriters who cover the World Series. This year we will cover Baseball's extravaganza in Detroit and St. Louis.

At a later date I will make a comparison of these two Lea-

gue Champions. So if you'll bear with me, I would like to take this opportunity to project some candidates for the award most coveted by the ball-players Most Valuable Player.

Through the years most recipients of this award have been members of the pennant winning teams. There is no rule

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The Indianapolis Recorder Friday Night Bowling League opened its second season last Friday night with Barbara Wilson paving the way for the women with a 631, and one series of 279.

Other top bowlers for the women were Elizabeth Standfield 535; Joella Mitchell, 537; Darla Radcliffe, 539; Florence Moore, 529; Willa Murrel, 529; and Barbara Mallory, 511.

Leading the way for the men was Jerome Backer who tallied a 620.

The sports parade

LARGEST INDOOR MEET
HOUSTON — (NPI) — The world's largest indoor track meet is slated to be run next Jan. 24-25, in Houston's super-sports palace — the Astrodome. It will be the "Astrodome-Federation National Relay Championships," which will be contested over what has been reported to be the world's largest indoor track — a 1/5 mile banked, wooden oval layout.

DEPARTS
NEW YORK (NPI) — Former two-time world heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson left New York last week for Stockholm, Sweden, to compete training for his scheduled World Boxing Association title bout with fellow American Jimmy Ellis, Sept. 14. The youngest fighter to win the heavyweight title back in 1956, Floyd this time will be challenging

for the fourth time. A capacity crowd is expected in the 55,000-seat Solna Stadium, because Patterson is a big favorite in Sweden.

WINS FIGHT
ATLANTA (NPI)—Hardhitting outfield Rico Carty returned to the Atlanta Braves team last weekend after winning a five-month battle against tuberculosis. Carty donned his old No. 25 uniform for the first time

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Editorials

Juvenile delinquency a national problem

Official figures on the community, state and national levels on the trend of crime in discriminating speculation, pose an enormous number of young people any more in delinquent acts.

Notwithstanding, let us contemplate that media for communicating ideas, all manners, the printed page, the radio (audio, video) motion picture screen, stage and personalities dramatized by these media pose a compelling influence on the young mind.

Following such presumptions consequential studies or surveys indicate that more than 75 per cent of the young people over our land have committed some type of law violations for which they could be answerable in juvenile courts, before they are age 18 years. Again or anymore they are not necessarily products of slum areas or ghettos.

Contemplating the specter in its entirety the majority of such offenders are never arrested, or referred to the juvenile courts. However, alarming numbers are referred to the courts, and as a sad anomaly on realism an unseemly number escape with a "pat on the wrist."

Youths are likely more easily apprehended than adult offenders but it appears that on the community or national level a disproportionate part of crime is associated with adventures of young people. FBI statistics indicate that in 1965 arrest rates were highest for persons age 15 to 17, and the next highest was the group age 18 through 20.

The situation is more alarming on exploring certain relatively serious crimes against property, motor vehicle theft, burglary and larceny. The 11-to-18-year-old group was responsible for upward of fifty per cent of such offenses in 1965 but represented barely 13 per cent of the total population.

However, juveniles have been most frequently arrested or referred to courts for petty larceny, fighting, disorderly conduct and related offenses and conduct not in violation of the criminal code. This includes curfew violations, truancy, incorrigibility and running away from their homes. Yet between the years 1960-65 arrests of persons under age 18 years jumped 52 per cent for willful homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, larceny, burglary and motor vehicle theft. This is explained in that the crime-prone part of the nation's population appears to be in the age group of 11-to-17 years.

Because an increasing proportion of our society is living in cities where delinquency rates have always been the highest, juvenile delinquency is the highest and appears to be rising with the increase in population. The trends and the increase in the total reflections of crime, appear to foretell are testimony that the nation in its entirety faces a challenge on realism in preserving the "power and glory of our way of life" invested in, the total of youth.

Current events baffler

In today's Baffler, choose the correct word that completes each statement, taken from recent news releases.

Scoring: 8-10: excellent; 6-7 good; 4-5: fair; 0-3: poor.

1. A U.S. District court Judge in Chicago has (.....) one of the first housing suits filed since the U.S. Supreme Court, on June 17, upheld the 1866 Civil Rights act banning housing discrimination.

-A. Upheld; -B. Dismissed -C. Reviewed

2. Selection of Richard M. Nixon and Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew as the Republican standard-bearers is likely to produce a windfall of black support for the (.....) Presidential candidates.

-A. Democratic; -B. Third party; -C. GOP

3. Georgia State Rep. Julian Bond has identified his secret favorite in the 1968 Presidential race as being (.....).

-A. McCarthy; -B. Humphrey; -C. Nixon.

4. Stokely Carmichael has been (.....) by the Trinidad and Tobago governments in his bid to visit these countries, after Venezuela did the same thing to him.

-A. Upheld; -B. Rebuffed; -C. Condemned.

5. GOP Presidential contender Richard M. Nixon is wooing

white voters by calling for "law and order" - said to be a code term for (.....).

-A. Virtue; -B. Legality; -C. Racism.

6. The Rockefeller foundation has decided to spend much of its money this year on "meeting the problems of the urban (.....)".

-A. Ghetto; -B. Administration; -C. Police

7. New York is hiring 300 additional workers in a Model Cities - related effort to (.....) the Harlem - East Harlem, South Bronx and central Brooklyn areas.

-A. Clean; -B. Police - C. Defoliate.

8. The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, SCLC president, has asserted that he will no longer be the nation's (.....) during racial outbreaks.

-A. Scapegoat; -B. Martyr; -C. Baby-sitter.

BONUS QUESTION: What action has Rev. Abernathy threatened, should none of the major Presidential candidates come up to his expectations?

ANSWERS: 1. B; 2. A; 3. A; 4. B; 5. C; 6. A; 7. A; 8. C.

BONUS ANSWER: He has threatened to lead a black boycott of the Presidential elections.

Remember!

"Crime has its heroes, ERROR HAS ITS MARTYRS: Of true zeal and false, what VAIN JUDGES WE ARE!

FRANCOIS MARIE AROUET (Voltaire)
1604-1778

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To Be Equal

by WHITNEY M. YOUNG, JR.

Police power

Millions of Americans were shocked by the violent clashes between the police and the peace demonstrators and newsmen in Chicago during the Democratic convention.

We saw young men and women with blood streaming down their faces; youths thrown to the ground and clubbed by four or five policemen; and we saw reporters and press photographers attacked in the same manner.

Innocent bystanders didn't escape either. Middle-aged guests at the Hilton Hotel were pushed through a plate glass window and then they were beaten.

All of this was on television screens in millions of American living rooms, and by now films of these outrageous events have been shown around the world.

People now should realize the dangers of unrestrained police power. Hopefully they now understand that such abuses aren't the sole property of sheriffs in Mississippi and Alabama, but that they can exist in the cities of the north as well.

Americans now know - because they have seen it with their own eyes - that what black people have been saying about police abuses is true.

For a change, black skulls weren't being cracked. Those were white middle-class youngsters who felt the sting of the tear-gas and the crack of the

bully-club.

It is ironic that those who would defend this excessive show of force on the grounds that the police were jeered, spit on, taunted, and otherwise humiliated, are the first to say that no amount of intimidation or brutal treatment done to the American Negro for centuries justifies his resort to force or violence.

Perhaps some good may come out of what happened in Chicago. I hope that many people who were so free with their cries for "law and order" now understand that we can't have law and order without justice and compassion. Now that they have seen what "order" can lead to when it is itself lawless and excessive, that slogan has been exposed for the fraudulent device it can be, namely a way of restricting freedom and suppressing dissent.

And because the victims in this instance were white, perhaps people will be more likely to understand the complaints of the ghetto and be more willing to do something about them. For it was the indifference to the ghetto's complaints about police actions that made what happened in Chicago possible. We are all in the same boat - if one group is allowed to suffer, other groups soon become victims. Yesterday it was black people; in Chicago it was white students and reporters. Who will be tomorrow's victims?

But it would be fair to stigmatize all policemen for the acts of poorly-trained and poorly-led officers in Chicago. In New York, for example, a demonstration to protest the Chicago actions was held and the demonstrators presented a signed placard to policemen thanking them for their professional performance of their duties.

But the fact is that in many cities Negroes are harassed by some police without justification. It doesn't have to take the form of brutal club-swinging. Sometimes it's calling man "boy" or stopping people and frisking them without cause. Rudeness is common.

In the long run, the cure for police disorder is better training, higher pay, and better education for candidates for the force. But that will take a while, and right now there is a desperate need for civilian review boards to handle civilian complaints and take actions to curb abuses of power.

If, as seems likely, creation of such boards is politically impossible, there ought to be a public investigator with the power to resolve complaints. Scandinavian countries have such an officer, called an "ombudsman." We need him here, too.

And local mayors have to take action to reform their police departments so that they are responsive to the needs of citizens and don't become threats to law and justice themselves.

Voice From The Gallery

by ANDREW W. RAMSEY

Twenty years later Humphrey and Thurman

Twenty years ago in the period just before televised political conventions millions of Americans listened by radio to the Democratic Convention and heard a political newcomer by the name of Hubert Humphrey insist on a strong civil rights plank in the platform-the first of any major American political party.

And these listeners heard also very vocal opposition to a Senator from South Carolina by the name of J. Strom Thurman. And many lifelong Democrats shuddered for the future of the party when Mr. Thurman and his delegation and many other Southern delegates walked out of the convention to form the Dixiecrat party-based principally upon keeping the antebellum racial policy of the Old South intact.

But that was not the end of the woes of the Democrats and their presidential candidate, Harry Truman, for Henry Wallace, who was passed over after having served as vice president also took a walk with many of the liberals of the party.

So great was the fragmentation of the party that the pros immediately wrote off the possibility of a victory that year and the Republicans chortled in their glee at the divider. Democrats and months before the election planned a big victory celebration for Governor Thomas Dewey, the GOP standard bearer.

But neither Mr. Truman or Hubert Humphrey gave up and Truman waged one of the simplest and yet one of the most effective political campaigns in history. The result was that all of the political posters many news casters and certain news-

papers were very embarrassed the morning after the election when the votes declared that Harry Truman had won the election.

Since that time, Hubert Humphrey and J. Strom Thurman have remained in political life. Mr. Humphrey after serving faithfully in the U.S. Senate as a liberal was chosen as the running mate for Lyndon Johnson in 1964 and so stepped up into the second highest office in the land.

Thurman on the other hand, switched to the Republican party after the demise of the Dixiecrats and has served for years in the Senate as one of the leaders of reaction. He was one of those who helped to keep alive the racist Democratic-Republican coalition which impeded much liberal legislation.

Hubert Humphrey has been rewarded by his party by being named as its 1968 standard bearer while J. Strom Thurman is a living example that the Republicans also grateful, for he has been chosen as a chief adviser to Mr. Nixon who is gearing his campaign to the Old South.

The Republicans came away from Miami apparently united on a strategy which would trade off the potential Negro vote and the liberal white for that of the Old South and the conservative middle aged white North.

As the Republicans fire away at the Supreme Court and its decisions in recent years, they are chortling at the Democrats, who came out of Chicago snarling at each other and crippled by the disaffection of the followers of Senator Eugene Mc-

Carthy. The political soothsayers are already conceding the election to Mr. Nixon because they feel that the Negro vote will be negligible and that the majority of the voters in America are neither Negro, young nor liberal.

A factor in the election is the candidacy of Alabama's George Wallace, who talks racism on a plane a bit lower than the Republican standard bearer. Both are appealing to those who don't like the civil rights rulings of the Supreme Court, both use the term "law and order" as a snide maneuver to attract those who have been upset by the Negro urban rebellions. Neither attacks organized crime nor does either ever admit that there have been unsafe streets ever since street unsafe streets ever since streets were invented nor that there are more safe streets today than ever before in history.

From here it seems that the campaigns of two political candidates for the highest political office are aimed at nullifying the gains that the Negro and labor and the poor have made through legislation and court action.

This is not going to happen, even if the nation goes completely conservative in its choice of President in 1968. In the event of such an election, the riots of the past few years will resemble mild skirmishes compared to the revolution which would then ensue.

We have news for both Mr. Wallace and Mr. Nixon: there is no road back!

Sunday School Lesson

by REV. J. T. HIGHBAUGH, SR.

For such a time as this

LARGER LESSON: Esther 1-8. LESSON PRINT: Esther 4:8, 13-16, 7:1-7. BIBLE TRUTH: It takes courage to follow the right course when the outcome seems dangerously uncertain.

MOTTO TEXT: Esther 4:14. AIM: To encourage Christians to do what is right whether or not it seems expedient.

TIME: 478 B.C. PLACE: Sheedana Persia.

Newspapermen cannot give a man or woman any higher honor than to call them the "men of the hour," nor could any higher appellation be given to this simple Jewish beauty who by either the darning of Mordecia or the rare beauty of Esther had arisen to be queen of the Pedes and Persians.

Suppose we consider our lesson as follows: I. A Dangerous Mission (Esther 4:8, 13-16). II. The Mission in Motion (Esther 7:1-4).

A DANGEROUS MISSION. The very nature of the captivity itself is danger. No doubt that Haman wanted was to build his personal power before the King.

But always conscious of God's command "Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven images or likenesses of man or beast or bow down to them," he felt danger was here.

Soon after this Mordecia had Esther to warn the King of two of his enemies who plotted to do the King harm (Esther 2:21-23). They were apprehended and hanged.

Haman was a bitter foe of the whole Jewish people and Mordecia was saying that for her to not think because she was Queen, the fury and hatred of Mordecia will stop no evil and hate will go right into the palace - she must know.

But what an appeal to the Hand of God when he says in verse 14: "For if thou altogether holdst thy peace at this time then shalt thou enlargement and deliverance arise to the Jews from another place.

This is what one young man was saying to his cousin. We've depended on each other. If you let me down deliverance will form another place. "And who knoweth but thou hast come to

the Kingdom for such a time as this (verse 14).

THE MISSION IN MOTION. If you took a little time to read chapter 5, you would see how God works in this book - where God is not mentioned. But look how God answered prayers even before she made her request to the King. The kindly mood of the King could assure her that the confessions fasting and prayers of her people had been answered.

In 7:2-3 Esther courageously makes the daring request here made of her that she throw herself and her people on the mercies and graces of King Ahasuerus. This she did in verse three. Read it over and over again. Here she refused to enjoy the royalty of Persia and alone but counted it as a mission.

Here she realized that all of us are born for "Shining Hour" when we serve a high and lofty purpose. And God has shown the scaffold of Haman with Mordecia's clothes beside it.

Tan Topics



"SO, YOU'D LIE DOWN AN' DIE FOR ME? IT'D HELP MORE IF YOU'D STAND UP AN' WORK FOR ME!"

CONTINENTAL FEATURES

We must arm ourselves with determination, intelligence; the ability to converse, clearly, distinctly, concisely and cordially. The schools have an obligation to teach black pride; the church to preach black pride and each individual to show Black Pride.
Sonny Jacks

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Believe Me.. When I Tell You

By BOB WOMACK SR.

EDITOR'S NOTE: By special request from our many musical-reading fans, we are continuing the weekly series of "Know Your Entertainers," usually found on these Theatrical Pages.

However, we must have help from the entertainers who have not appeared in this popular series. We are asking the cats locally and in the surrounding cities to send or bring a recent clear black & white photo along with a short musical history (biography) of their professional careers to The Recorder Theatrical Offices, 518 Indiana Ave.

This venture is open to ALL entertainers and is also a public service feature with-out cost to the cats or gals. We reserve the right to edit all news items. So Hurry!...Don't Delay!...Dig us today...Thanks.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Friend, Roy Robinson, has returned to the Post Office after a long, extended leave of absence from his clerking duties. Mrs. CORA NELSON, one of the House Service Supervisors on the staff at the I.U. Medical Center Campus here recently returned to work after a three weeks vacation. We understand that she and family visited her hometown, Evansville, Ind., and cities in Mississippi.

O P Buddies, RICHARD "Head" HUNTER and HUBERT "Mr. Piano" THOMAS accompanied the press on one of our nitely tours of Naptown after dark. The city jumps like mad when the lights go on...Believe Me!...Incidentally, Thomas is currently making plans for a come-back with a new combo very soon. He is a former ace sideman with the Jimmy Coe crew. The Womack Enterprises will book the attraction.

ALEC SHAW, sensational drummer will soon sport a new set of skins imported from Japan for his wailing pleasure. LOUIS (Father - in - Law) MOORE who hails from Louisville, Ky., spent his annual Labor Day weekend here at the pug. Many of his friends who dug him were "Big Bob" Davis, Herman "Piggy" Anderson, J.S. Gibson, Recorder Theatrical Editor; Rufus Grier and others. Louis has been coming to the city for several years, mostly on holidays. We are real buddies...Believe Me!

THE HOT LINE

TV star, Bill Cosby, made over \$139,000 as a headliner in

Know Your Entertainers

No. 57 In a Series
By BOB WOMACK SR.



YOUNGSTERS WITH A MISSION . . . Here are three youngsters, all students at Southwestern Christian College in Terrell, Tex., and members of that school's A Cappella singers, who have decided to become missionaries in some foreign land. They are (L to R) Thurman Butler, Miss Willis Eva Rufus and Harold Burton, Jr., the latter of this city. Miss Rufus is from Dallas, Tex. and Mr. Butler is from Omaha, Neb. They visited here this summer with Mr. Burnett. Incidentally, the threesome serenaded Recorder workers with several songs during their visit to our office. They have returned to school and will in all probabilities be touring the country soon seeking funds for Southwestern Christian College.

Little Milton starts long Southern tour

BATON ROUGE, LDA—More than one million people will see Little Milton in his current Southern tour and the blues star couldn't be happier about it. "As far as I'm concerned," he said, "The most beautiful aspect of show business is the personal contact a performer feels when he's in close proximity to his fans."

"And let's face it—blues is my music and blues is vastly the most popular form of music in America's ghettos and in the South. That's why I prefer Southern tours, though I don't rule others out," he said.

As he spoke, the Checker recording star was relaxing in his top-floor suite in a plush hotel here. A dense fog had seeped over the steaming Louisiana city.

"Of course I've been lucky and I've got fans in particularly every major city in the United States and in mid-autumn, I'll headline my own show in another tour which will take me from New York right on through to California."

Milton's current tour will take him from Baton Rouge and to Memphis, Nashville, Tuvelo, Miss., Monroe, La., Detroit, Waterloo, Iowa and Lima Ohio.

It's sheer energy and the love of performing that keeps Little Milton working 48 weeks a year—almost all of that time away from his home in E. St. Louis, Ill.

In 1967 his travels took him to more than 200 cities. This year, the number will be more than 300.

The star, his guitar and personal affects travel in an air

\$51,000 given to King fund

NEW YORK CITY—A check for \$51,079.98 was presented to Mrs. Martin Luther King at the recent NATRA convention in Miami by Atlantic record company officials.

The check represented the firm's contribution to the King Memorial Fund as a result of a record breaking Soul Together benefit show at Madison Square Garden on June 28 that featured Aretha Franklin, The Rascals, Joe Tex, Sam and Dave, Sonny & Cher and King Curtis' band.

In a report issued by Atlantic vice president Henry Allen, the total gross of the affair was listed at 136,881.28, with expenses (Garden rental, advertising, security, etc.) taking \$83,909.88 off the top. The net was \$72,971.40.

A check for \$21,891.48 was also given to NATRA (Nat'l Assn. of Television and Radio Announcers) for their children's summer fund. The association is made up predominantly of Afro American disc jockeys said to number well over 600 throughout the nation.

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YOU ARE invited to attend A DOUBLE BARREL EXPLOSION (dance) given by the Coronettes and WGEE Chargers and presenting Bobby Lantz and The Celts from Louisville, Ky at the I.S.T.A. building, Saturday, Sept. 21, with hours from 10 p.m. till 2:30 a.m. Tickets on sale by Club members. Admission \$2.50 in advance and \$3.00 at the door. This will mark the first appearance of Bobby Lantz and The Celts in this part of the state, and should attract a capacity crowd. Officers of the club are: Carolyn Pinner, Pres., Connie Ellis, Sec'y., and Shirley Pinner, treasurer.

Hues - Cries

WARWICK GRANTS

NEW YORK—(NPD)—Singer Dionne Warwick has demonstrated some real and long-lasting efforts to help her black brothers and sisters to climb up the economic ladder as she has done. Five new scholarships, supported by her Dionne Warwick Scholarship Fund, have become a part of the 134 offerings of the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro students. A scholarship was the means by which Miss Warwick attended the Hartt College of Music, now a part of the University of Hartford.

FOUR HONORS

CHICAGO—(NPD)—It's old stuff for Edward Kennedy "Duke" Ellington to walk off with music awards, but the veteran jazz mentor has outdone himself this time. In the 16th Down Beat International Jazz Critics Poll, Ellington took the No. 1 spot in the composer, band, and arrangers divisions; and also the accolade for the "Record of the Year" with his "Far East Suite."

ATLANTIC CITY—(NPD)—At the same time and place the traditional Miss America pageant unfolded last Saturday, the first Miss Black America pageant will be staged. The idea to vie with the traditional pageant is the brainstorm of Phillip H. Savage, tri-state NAACP director.

NEW STAR

NEW YORK—(NPD)—When the new fall programming of the television networks is unveiled within the next two weeks one of the brightest stars expected to be catapulted to instant fame will be Don Marshall, who portrays a co-pilot

let of an Earth spaceship which crashlands on an unknown planet. A first for Marshall in a regular series, the vehicle is the "Land of the Giants," over ABC-TV. Marshall has shown up in several television shows, and in the movie, "The Interns," and on stage in "A Cat Called Jesus" and "A Hat full of Rain."

WORDS THAT WIN are the words you use in your advertisement in the Recorder.

Vice Pres. thanks Aretha for help

NEW YORK CITY—Singer Aretha Franklin was the recipient this week of a letter from Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey thanking her for her contributions to the President's Council on Youth Opportunity.

Miss Franklin, rated the world's top Soul Singer and the winner of seven gold records from Atlantic record company for seven million selling records, has taken part in many programs sponsored by the Council.

"The time and effort you and others are giving to this national effort to open opportunities this summer for our youth people is invaluable," Humphrey's letter to her said. "The President joins with me in expressing our gratitude for all you have done."

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Now comes

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that says the awardee must be on a winner. Usually the voting sports writer take the easy route and select a fellow who is on the leading team. Once in a while some of the voters allow personal feelings to guide their judgement. I'll cite an example:

In 1952 the Dodgers won the pennant and it has been said that your reporter's pitching successes played a role in this victory. Robin Roberts won 27 games for the Philadelphia Phillies and his team finished third. Hank Sauer of the Cubs lead the National League with 35-home-runs and the Chicago Cubs were fifth in the final standings of the league.

Although the voting was close - 12 votes separated the top three candidates - Hank Sauer was selected as the M.V.P. Roberts was second and I, Robin Roberts was the best player in the league that year. However I was very disturbed when I learned of the reasons why a portion of the electors did not think that I was worthy of this honor.

One writer said that Joe Black will win the "Rookie of the Year Award," why should he be the first in the history of baseball to win both awards at the same time.

Another "4th estates" stated that Negroes had won the m.v.p. Awards in two of the five years since Jackie Robinson broke the color line, and that was enough.

The above two excuses are stated because I feel the implications still exist and may deprive - flame - throwing Bob Gibson from joining Don Newcombe and Sandy Koufax as the only hurlers to win both the Cy Young Award and Most Valuable Player Award in one season.

There are several outstanding candidates for M.V.P. in the National League:

Bob Gibson - St. Louis Cardinals

Curt Flood - St. Louis Cardinals

Lou Brock - St. Louis Cardinals

Willie McCovey - San Francisco Giants

Juan Marichal - San Francisco Giants

Pete Rose - Cincinnati Reds

Glenn Beckert - Chicago Cubs

The above nominees' successes parallels the successes of their teams. And since there can only be one winner, my vote goes to Bob Gibson. Without

"Bullet" Bob, the Red-birds would not dominate the league. In addition to nothing more than 20 victories; hurling at least 12 shut-outs; Bob's ability to complete most of his starts gives the Cardinal pitching staff an opportunity to rest and last but not least a Bob Gibson almost guarantees that the Cardinals will not suffer a prolonged losing streak.

My one fear is that some of the voting sportswriters may compensate and say that the Cy Young Award is for pitchers, so let's make Pete Rose M.V.P.

The competition in the American League will not be as keen.

Grambling signs first white athlete

GRAMBLING, La. - James Gregory, a 170-pound quarterback from Corcoran, Calif., is the first white athlete signed to a football scholarship at Grambling College.

Gregory, a roll-out and run type signal caller, who can also drop back into a pocket and set up before unloading the ball, is caving with the squad in daily practice sessions.

He will serve his apprenticeship under the helpful guidance of quarterback James Harris. Harris, a 210-pound senior All-American candidate, is one of the better throwers and signal callers in college football.

Coach Eddie Robinson noted that Gregory has the reputation for making the big play. "He is a natural leader and should show tremendous improvement as the season progresses."

Something of a handyman on kickoffs and extra points, Gregory will also get a shot at a kicking job.

He plans to major in liberal arts.

The sports

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since March 27th when he was stricken and admitted to the Southeast Florida Tuberculosis hospital.

SLEEPING VICTIM

NEW YORK - (NPI)-Pitcher Al Downing, New York Yankees swiftie, is suffering from a sleeping sickness called "encephalitis", and is required to take special pills to sleep at night and to remain awake during the day. Downing is reportedly so plagued by the disease that he can sleep on a bus or in a hotel lobby. He reportedly even slept in the bull pen during the World Series in 1963.

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Quarterback

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Eldridge, who passed 750 times for A & I, completing 435 for 74 touchdowns, is being used as a flanker by the Oakland Raiders. Don't be a bit surprised if Dickey's hands never touch the butt of a center.

Williams, who admits he is bitter at not being drafted by the NFL or AFL, says its going to take quite some time before coaches in the NFL and AFL get the guts to hire a Negro.

Carroll speaks with authority because he has heard all the excuses, all the alibis.

"They say when a Negro throws the ball it wobbles like a duck," he says. "And that a Negro can't do the job, can't think on his own. There are Negro doctors, lawyers and even nuclear physicists. You mean a Negro can't play quarterback?"

"I just can't bring myself to believe that in all the years of the NFL's existence there hasn't been a single Negro who qualified for quarterback. That's pure junk."

While Williams is hopeful of doing such a fine job for Montreal that an AFL or NFL team will seek his services next season, Dickey also continues to have hopes of playing quarterback for the Raiders, even though he made the mistake of not signing a contract that had a clause that would guarantee him the chance to prove his ability to handle the job.

In addition to a color barrier, Dickey also has the misfortune of being on the same team with quarterback Daryle Lamonia, the AFL's most valuable player and a performer with many years of playing time ahead of him.

All this adds up to one thing: Dickey playing quarterback for Oakland seems an impossibility.

Patterson

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the body and head.

Patterson said he was glad to be a part of a championship fight in Sweden, a country where he has enjoyed immense popularity since he regained the world title in his second New York fight with Sweden's Inemar Johansson.

Patterson said he had promised the Swedes a title match. "Of course, I'm not the champion this time, Sonny Liston and Cassius Clay took care of that. Still, I'm a part of this title fight."

A total audience of 24 million is expected to see the bout in the 55,000-seat Solna Stadium, on live television and in North America on the Early Bird satellite on the American Broadcasting Company's Wide World of Sports program.

If he lost to Ellis, would Patterson retire? He replied: "I never think of defeat."

As to retirement, he said: "A man should quit when he has lost his confidence and when he is taking too many punches. I haven't lost my confidence and I have never taken many punches."

If he beats Ellis? He said, "Joe Frazier is a possibility."

Zimmer quits as Indians manager

Don Zimmer has been released as manager of the Indianapolis Indians and will not return as field pilot in 1969, according to an announcement Sunday by Tribe President Owen J. Bush.

"Zimmer recently requested permission to negotiate with other clubs in view of major league expansion next year," Bush said. "Permission was granted, and the Indians are now in the process of screening candidates to replace Zimmer."

Bush had named Zimmer manager of the Indians on Sept. 7, 1967, after Indianapolis had signed a working agreement with the Cincinnati Reds.

Zimmer managed at Knoxville (Southern League) and Buffalo (International League) in the Reds organization in 1967, his first year in managing.

The 1968 Indians achieved their best record on July 3, 40-33, but skidded to a distant fifth place in the Pacific Coast League's Eastern Division.

Zimmer left immediately after Sunday's season-ending game for a visit with relatives in Cincinnati before returning to his St. Petersburg, Fla., home.

Congress

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ment about the way boxing in this country is being run.

First, we have three heavyweight champions - Cassius Clay, Jimmy Ellis and Joe Frazier. Then there is not enough attention for fighters all over the U.S. and the world.

A short time ago I applied to Governor Roger D. Branigan for the position of Boxing Commissioner of Indiana and I have been given the old shuffle of: "We can't help you."

If I were the boxing commissioner of this state I could represent the state in the World Boxing Association. At the present time, we are not a member of the WBA.

Since Governor Branigan did not allow our commission to attend the WBA meeting, we did not have a vote. Perhaps when the Governor leaves office in January, we can get the ball rolling.

I believe I can serve Indiana and the entire U.S. boxing situation with my speeches at the next WBA meeting. I won't let any none boxers run the WBA, which is the situation today.

My friend Ramon Vellquez of Mexico, secretary of the World Boxing Council, said: "Mexico resigned its membership in the WBA because not enough consideration was given to Latin American countries."

He's right! He should be the president of the WBA. He or Nat Fleisher of Ring Magazine. They have done more for boxing than any official in the states today.

Floyd Patterson was so disgusted with our bad decision that he went to Sweden to live. He defeated Jerry Quarry in their last meeting - a knockdown doesn't win a fight entirely.

If I were the commissioner, I would appoint only the best qualified boxing officials - only ex-boxers.

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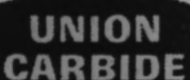
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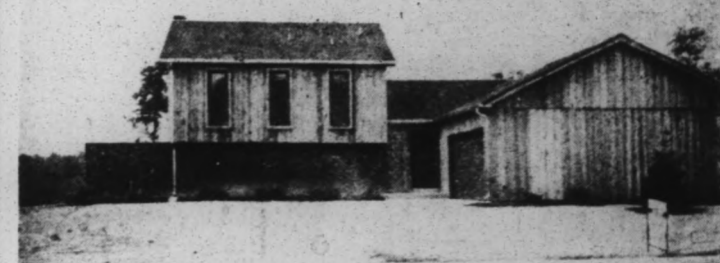
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By Madelyn Irvin — Phone 644-5179

ANDERSON — Those ill in the community include: Mrs. Emma White, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis, Mrs. Betty Bell, Mrs. Minnie Odom, Mrs. Emogene Mitchell, Mrs. Thelma Mills, Mrs. Alay Pettiford and Robert Paige.

Mrs. Estella Hayden, Louisville, Ky., mother of Mrs. Juanita LaRue of this city died recently after four months illness. Survivors in Anderson also include five sons, three other daughters, two brothers, a sister, 36 grandchildren and other relatives. The funeral services were held in Louisville.

Build the more stately mansion. Oh my soul
While the swift seasons roll.
Leave this low vaulted past
Let each new temple, nobler than the past
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast

"Till thou at length are free
Leaving thy out-grown shell
by life's unrelenting sea."

Airman First Class Cleophanes Hester, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hester, 2405 Halford St., is home on leave after serving a year in Vietnam. He was assigned to the Da Nang Airbase.

He will report to the Cheyenne Wyoming Airbase in October. He has served in the Air Force two years. He is a graduate of the Anderson High School.

Mrs. Louise (Otis) Goggan, daughter of Mrs. Stonewall Tyler, 1009 Madison Ave., is pursuing studies at the I.U. Medical Center leading to an M.S. degree in hospital dietetics.

Young women taking the course have pursued advance studies in nutritional education.

The program is sponsored by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, each student is provided with a \$3,000 scholarship plus tuition. The program prepares hospital dieticians to serve in administrative and supervisory capacities in their profession.

Local persons attending the recent 67th convention of the World - wide Baraca - Philaethea Bible Class in Waterville, Maine include: Terry Adams, Ron Hughes, Allen Chapel, A.M.E. Church; Misses Mildred Beck, Carrie Hale, Vivian Breece, Marcella Wilhite, Blanch Stanley, Ruth Wessler and Miss Mattie Gaston, First United Methodist Church and Mr. and Mrs. Wood Tipton, Mounds Baptist Church.

Wood Tipton of Anderson was elected president of the Men's Lake Baraca Class. A newly organized Philaethea Class at Colby College was opened to women who do not have a Philaethea Class in their church.

A community work project "X" founded by local businessmen is currently in the second season of promoting beautification efforts over the city. This summer 14 men and

a coordinator took part in the project. Job assignments from the city administration, Urban League and private citizens have kept the young men busy five days a week.

Former Mayor Frank Allis of the city was the original sponsor of Project "X" along with four other local business leaders. Bill McCarty, an instructor at Anderson College is coordinator of the project.

Workers on the Project include: Tom Perry, James Hampton, Walter Lynch, Rod Jarvis, David Powell, Larry Burns and Ronny Taylor. Douglas White is foreman of the group. Others include: Max Edwards, Glen Stone, Jerry Johnson, James Currie and Vernon Clark.

J. Arnold Jones, president of Everybody's Oil Cooperative, was chairman of the meeting of a new organization held recently at the YMCA. Jobs and employment were the main subjects discussed. Representatives of the Urban League, NAACP and the Community Action Council, industry, business and labor discussed the agenda of the meeting and unemployment problems.

Officials of the Mounds Kiwanis Club presented a check to the Southwest Boys' Club during the recent meeting in the YMCA. Persons taking a part in the program included: Ry B. Humphrey, executive director of the Bell Wilson Boys' Club, Byron Conine and S.J. Maecer, representing the Kiwanis Club and Jess Johnson, board chairman of the Southwest Boys' Club.

The Free Christian Church, 15th and Sherman St., held a series of special services Sept. 1-8, each evening. The Rev. L. Boswell is the pastor. The Rev. Edward Fisher of Osgood was the guest speaker.

Linwood Watkins, a sophomore at Anderson College and Michael Swain a freshman at Purdue University, are theological students from the congregation of Meadowbrook Baptist Church will be guest speakers Sunday. They will speak on the subject: "Are Your Racial Attitudes Christian?" The Rev. John Zuber is the pastor.

Services were held the past week for Mrs. Katie M. Cooksey, 55, of S. Denby Avenue who died in Welborn Baptist Hospital. She was a member of Memorial Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband, George; a daughter, Mrs. Francis Word of Indianapolis; a son, Sgt. Edward Duncan of Fort Campbell, Ky.; her mother, Mrs. Minnie Vaughn of Evansville; a sister, Mrs. Gladys Jackson of Evansville; two foster sons, Charles Vaughn and Anthony Andrews, both at home; a brother, Joseph Vaughn of Evansville; a foster daughter, Miss Antoinette Andrews, at home, and 12 grandchildren.

Rev. J. W. Hoover officiated. Funeral services were held in McFarland Baptist Church because the Memorial Baptist Church was burned. Ganes Funeral Home was in charge.

Services were held the past week for William A. Sawyer who was killed in an auto accident in Mexico, Mex. in Ganes Funeral Home. Rev. Robert R. Saunders officiated. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

McFarland Baptist Sunday School held their Annual Sunday School picnic recently at Meeker Park Zoo. A nice bunch of kiddies enjoyed the chartered bus ride and also the hot dogs and other refreshments that was served them. They also enjoyed the rides. The children were chaperoned by an adult teacher, Mrs. Margaret Anglin.

Despite her recent dental work done, she went along. The Supt. was very thankful. May God bless those who try to do His will.

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Plainfield

PLAINFIELD — Rev. C.W. Beadles, Bethel A.M.E. Church pastor, was among numerous Plainfield delegates attending the Indiana Conference of A.M.E. Churches recently in Indianapolis.

Convention site was Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church with Pastor J. Solomon Benn III as host minister. Eleventh District Congressman Andrew Jacobs was speaker for the annual laymen's banquet.

The men's club met with Mr. and Mrs. Kames V. Gilbert.

A communion service was held recently at Bethel A.M.E. Church. Rev. C.W. Beadles, pastor, was in charge. He was assisted by two stewaresses, Mrs. Rosa Dix and Mrs. Cassie Swann. Mrs. Gladys Carbin played the piano.

The Sunday School year started for the new conference year Sunday, Sept. 1 Mrs. Butler was presented with a gift from the Sunday School for her wonderful work. Debbie Freeland made the presentation.

Mrs. Rose Swann will be teaching the beginners class. Rev. Beadles made remarks. C.L. Swann read the Plainfield appointment of Rev. Beadles.

The missionary group met recently with Mrs. Freeland.

The Laymen's Organization elected officers Sunday night. They are Edgar Swann, president; H. S. Swann, vice-president; Mrs. Marie Burks, secretary; Mrs. Gladys Carbin, assistant secretary, and James V. Gilbert, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Swann, host and hostess to the organization, delivered a travelogue on Florida and other places of interest. Labor Day weekend guests of Mrs. Charlotte Horne included Joe Hughes and Mrs. Gertrude St. Clair of Cincinnati, O.; Clarence Turner and Miss Gwen Bonner from Racine, Wis., and other relatives from Indianapolis.

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Ala. Masons' assets over \$5 million

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Following the recent annual sessions of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge, F. & A.M., Prince Hall affiliation of Alabama in the City of Dothan, reports indicated the Grand Lodge had assets of more than \$5.9 million and a member over the state of more than 26,000.

Over a 29-year period the state organization has provided in brother aid more than \$106,380 and provided more than \$3,399 in scholarships for 65 students in 10 colleges.

The economic strength of the order in the State of Alabama has been used to help provide homes, jobs and energy for the economy. The organization in Alabama has invested more than \$4,029,800 in FHA mortgages.

Down HOPKINSVILLE Way

By EDGAR A. IRVIN

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. — Scholarships were awarded to 28 students who will attend institutions of higher learning, by the Virginia Street Baptist Church at the morning services last Sunday. L.J. Buckner, church treasurer made the presentation, and the pastor, Rev. A.R. Lasley directed the sermon to the scholar recipients, using for his subject, "God's Guidance."

Miss Betty Jean Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Moore and Charles Kendrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Kendrick, of Mayfield, were married in a beautiful home wedding Saturday evening with Rev. G.L. Foston officiating at the double ring ceremony. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick are recent graduates of West Kentucky Vocational College, of Paducah. The newly weds will make their home in Gary, Ind., where Mr. Kendrick is currently employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller of Indianapolis were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Owen and other relatives. Mrs. Owen made the return trip with the Millers and visited her aunt, Mrs. Susie

Dunkerson and a number of other friends. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Webber and children in St. Louis.

Sgt. and Mrs. Warner Thompson and children of Salina, Kansas, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pendleton and family. Mr. and Mrs. Cardies Buckner and children and other relatives. Sgt. Thompson recently returned to the states following a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Dwight Grady of Chicago has returned to his home after a very pleasant visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Grady and family.

Funeral services were held for James "A.Jack" Baker, Sept. 4 at Virginia Street Baptist church with Rev. G.L. Foston officiating. Burial was in West Union Cemetery with Babbage Funeral Home in charge. Mr. Baker, widely known auto mechanic passed away suddenly. Those surviving include three sons; one sister, Mrs. Mary E. Brewer; two brothers, Rev. Clarence Boyd and Ess Ess Boyd; one granddaughter also survivors.



EXTRA GIFT—The F. W. Woolworth Company's regular contribution of \$5,000 to the United Negro College Fund is handed by Robert W. Young (right), the company's vice president for personnel, to Dr. Stephen Wright, UNCF president, as Aubrey C. Lewis (left), Woolworth personnel representative, gets ready to present the company's extra gift of \$2,000.

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The variety and the values of the 21-model 1969 Ford line, from the economical Custom to the luxurious top-of-the-line LTD, are the greatest in history," he said.

Highlights of the all-new models include the longer, lower exterior design, a wider stance for better handling, a roomier interior with new Flight-Cockpit instrument panel, an energy absorbing frame and new engine options offering economy and top performance.

XL and LTD models feature a unique front end design. There are new SportsRoof models with fastback styling and all hardtop and convertible models have ventless side glass for cleaner lines and better visibility.

Ford's popular station wagon door-gate now can be opened like a door with the glass up.

Performance for 1969 is tops too. A new, optional 429-cubic-inch displacement V-8 engine is available with two and four barrel carburetors. Introduced for the 1968 Thunderbird, this performance-proven engine develops 320-horsepower in the two-barrel version and 360-h.p. in the four-barrel version.

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Ford's 1969 model line-up is a wide array of cars — six sedans, two two-door formal hardtops, two two-door SportsRoof hardtops, two four-door hardtops, two convertibles and seven station wagons. The 21 models are offered in Custom Custom 500, Galaxie 500, XL and LTD series.

New grille designs are a prominent feature on each 1969 Ford. The XL, LTD and LTD Country Squire models have a full-width recessed grille with headlights hidden behind retractable doors. The hood, bumper and center portion of the grill protrude in a V-shape adding distinctive luxury to the XL and LTD front end. Custom Custom 500 and Galaxie 500 models have a full-width extruded aluminum grille.

Citizens' Forum lauded by speakers

Approximately 500 persons, members and guests of the Citizens Forum Inc., attended the fourth annual recognition banquet held in Stouffer's Inn last Saturday evening. Russell Kirk, widely known newspaper or syndicate columnist was the principal speaker.

Other speakers included: Mayor Richard Lugar of the city; Judge William T. Sharp, Municipal Court Five; Dr. Henry G. Nester, Marion County health director; Harold E. Bean Jr., city board of public works and Lt. Chester Coates, city police department.

Mr. Kirk cited personal and social attention rather than political programs are necessary to fight urban blight.

"Our great work of restoration is to first restore order in the person, then in the community, and only then to fight poverty," Mr. Kirk observed.

Citing the "Corktown" area of Detroit he illustrated his criticism of government programs and problems of uprooted populace.

Mayor Lugar and Mr. Bean acclaimed the work of Mrs. Mattie Coney, former school teacher who founded the organization, instituting the block club project four years ago.

Mayor Lugar also credited Citizens' Forum with providing

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the inspiration for the city's extended trash pick-up program and Upswing '68 summer recreation program. Mr. Bean directed the summer's extended trash collection program.

Awards were presented to block club leaders and contributors to the forum. Fifty-eight block clubs participate in the forum's program. Lt. Coates and Dr. Lester took note of the cooperation with the forum of several widely-heard organizations.

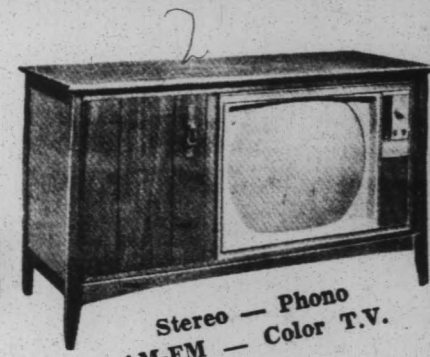
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